

## Elder Richard G. Scott, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, will speak at today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

# The Daily Universe

A Division of:  
**NewsNet**  
 @newsnet.byu.edu

MAHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

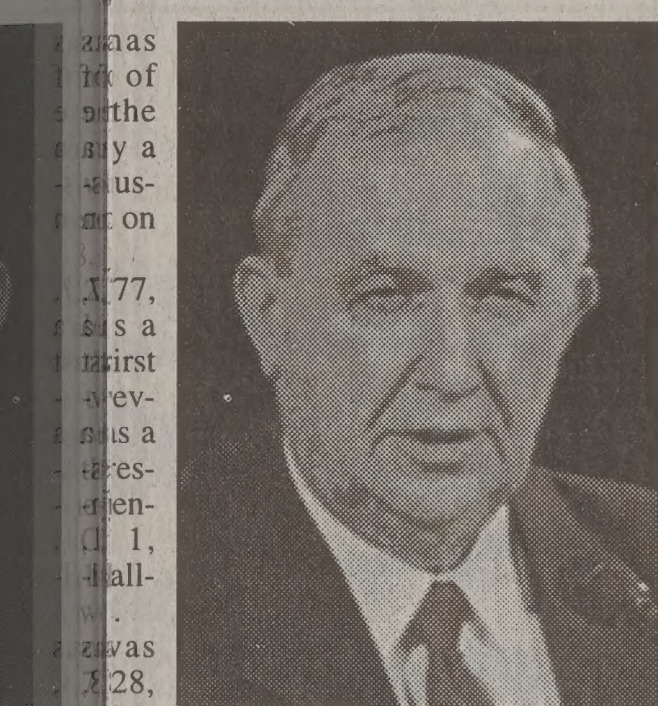
PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 52 ISSUE 12

## Devotional to feature Elder Richard G. Scott

**TARRANT PRATT**  
 tpratt@du2.byu.edu  
 NewsNet Staff Writer

Scott, a member of the Twelve Apostles, will speak at the 11 a.m. devotional in the Marriott Center.



**ELDER RICHARD G. SCOTT**

Scott, a member of the Twelve Apostles, will speak at the 11 a.m. devotional in the Marriott Center.

engineer and served a full-time mission in Uruguay. He received post-graduate work in nuclear engineering at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

For 12 years, Elder Scott served on the personal staff of Admiral Hyman Rickover directing the development and manufacturing of nuclear fuel for a wide variety of naval- and land-based power plants.

He presided over the Argentina North Mission in Cordoba, Argentina, from 1965 to 1969.

After serving as a mission president he worked as a private consultant for nuclear power companies.

Elder Scott was sealed to Jeanene Watkins on July 16, 1953, in the Manti Temple. They are the parents of seven children. Sister Scott died May 15, 1995.

## Ice sheet to open Jan. 1

### Authorities pleased with Seven Peaks skating rink

By **SARAH MONSON**  
 sarah@du2.byu.edu  
 NewsNet Staff Writer

Less than eight months after Provo secured lease and venue rights to host the 2002 Olympics women's ice hockey, construction on the new facilities is proceeding as planned and nearing completion.

The \$12 million, 8,500-seat, double ice sheet facility under construction at Seven Peaks Water Park is scheduled to have one rink functional by early November and the entire facility open to the public by Jan. 1.

In a Monday morning meeting, the Provo City/Utah County Ice Sheet Authority expressed satisfaction with the results of the construction.

"I hear a lot of talk about the project," Provo Mayor Lewis Billings said at the meeting.

"People are commenting frequently

about how large it is," Billings said.

"Very few times do you see something built the way you depict it in original drawings, but this is very close," Seven Peaks President Max Rabner said.

"We're very satisfied with the appearance. We're down to the point of getting the final details and finished items in place," Rabner said.

Some of those final details included discussing whether to upgrade the dasher board from scratchable acrylic glass to a higher-quality tempered glass, lay basic plumbing under bleacher seating to allow for future renovation, and construct a warming wall to trap radiant heat in the skate rental and audience.

The authority voted in favor of all three measures pending location of adequate funds.

Provo landed the lease and venue rights to women's and some men's ice hockey events in January.

At the same time it secured a \$1.75

million commitment from the SLOC to help with construction of an adequate facility.

The ice sheet at Seven Peaks was originally intended as a practice rink for Olympic skaters and may still serve that purpose, but the SLOC requested in fall 1997 that it host a hockey venue, and expansion plans were made.

**"We're not building this for 16 days in 2002, but to have a great community recreational center."**

— **Lewis Billings,**  
 mayor of Provo

The expansion required to host an event will be paid for by county hotel/motel taxes, the grant from SLOC, in-kind donations and Seven Peaks

funds.

Utah County and Provo City are joint owners of the facility, which Seven Peaks will rent and operate before, during and after the Olympic Games.

Billings said that although the event will help spur local sales and generate tax revenue, residents skeptical about the benefit of bringing the Olympics

to Provo should remember that even at maximum capacity, the hockey attendance will be smaller than the average turnout for a BYU home football game.

"We're not building this for 16 days in 2002," he said, "but to have a great community recreational center."

A marketing and publicity committee is already making plans to inaugurate the new facilities and keep interest in their use running high, Billings said.

Local schools are hoping to use the rinks for classes and activities.

Provo City recreations will work in conjunction with Seven Peaks and local organizations to sponsor ice activities, but much final planning remains to be done, said Alan Moore, Provo city recreations supervisor.

"For this season, we'll start small and go from there, probably experimenting with adult recreational ice hockey, ice skating lessons, figure skating lessons, clinics and instructional camps, maybe even in summer," he said.

An overflow seating bleacher section required for Olympic use will be "backed off" following the Games, and the area will be used for in-line roller hockey, indoor soccer, instructional camps and perhaps arts programs.

## Students study and work abroad with BYU program

**BOB ROBINSON**  
 bobr@du2.byu.edu  
 NewsNet Staff Writer

Shurtleff is the second in a series of service-related studies students

Shurtleff, a graduate student from Washington, Ill., holds the hand of a Brazilian girl. Shurtleff was part of a BYU-sponsored internship teaching English in Brazil.

Shurtleff, a graduate student from Washington, Ill., holds the hand of a Brazilian girl. Shurtleff was part of a BYU-sponsored internship teaching English in Brazil.

Shurtleff, a graduate student from Washington, Ill., holds the hand of a Brazilian girl. Shurtleff was part of a BYU-sponsored internship teaching English in Brazil.

Shurtleff, a graduate student from Washington, Ill., holds the hand of a Brazilian girl. Shurtleff was part of a BYU-sponsored internship teaching English in Brazil.

Shurtleff, a graduate student from Washington, Ill., holds the hand of a Brazilian girl. Shurtleff was part of a BYU-sponsored internship teaching English in Brazil.

Shurtleff, a graduate student from Washington, Ill., holds the hand of a Brazilian girl. Shurtleff was part of a BYU-sponsored internship teaching English in Brazil.

Shurtleff, a graduate student from Washington, Ill., holds the hand of a Brazilian girl. Shurtleff was part of a BYU-sponsored internship teaching English in Brazil.

Shurtleff, a graduate student from Washington, Ill., holds the hand of a Brazilian girl. Shurtleff was part of a BYU-sponsored internship teaching English in Brazil.

Shurtleff, a graduate student from Washington, Ill., holds the hand of a Brazilian girl. Shurtleff was part of a BYU-sponsored internship teaching English in Brazil.

Shurtleff, a graduate student from Washington, Ill., holds the hand of a Brazilian girl. Shurtleff was part of a BYU-sponsored internship teaching English in Brazil.

Shurtleff, a graduate student from Washington, Ill., holds the hand of a Brazilian girl. Shurtleff was part of a BYU-sponsored internship teaching English in Brazil.

Shurtleff, a graduate student from Washington, Ill., holds the hand of a Brazilian girl. Shurtleff was part of a BYU-sponsored internship teaching English in Brazil.

Shurtleff, a graduate student from Washington, Ill., holds the hand of a Brazilian girl. Shurtleff was part of a BYU-sponsored internship teaching English in Brazil.

Shurtleff, a graduate student from Washington, Ill., holds the hand of a Brazilian girl. Shurtleff was part of a BYU-sponsored internship teaching English in Brazil.

Shurtleff, a graduate student from Washington, Ill., holds the hand of a Brazilian girl. Shurtleff was part of a BYU-sponsored internship teaching English in Brazil.

from Portland, Ore., student-taught at a high school in Mexico City.

Before leaving BYU in January, she got a rough outline of what she'd be teaching in her world history classes in Mexico.

With this information she researched topics, made up her own lesson plans and wrote tests for her students.

In Mexico City, she taught seven to eight classes per day in Spanish.

"I gained a greater understanding of the need for education," Chapo said.

"I also learned how similar teenagers around the world are, even though there are a lot of cultural differences."

Business internship opportunities are available in Mexico, Chile and Argentina.

One group of BYU students is teaching English to business executives in Brazil.

Another group of students, as part of the anthropology program in Guatemala, is conducting field studies in rural villages in the Highlands, where the locals speak Quiche.

The students have interpreters and an on-site facilitator, but they general-

ly work on their own, said Tricia Donaldson, an IFSI facilitator.

Participants in the program design their research projects before they go to Guatemala, and while they're there they live with local families and really become part of the community, Donaldson said.

Shurtleff lived with a professor and his family.

She attended an LDS branch in Manaus, which is in the middle of the Amazon Rainforest.

While living among Brazilians near the Amazon River, Shurtleff realized "we have a responsibility to help our brothers and sisters in every part of the world."

"Their suffering is our suffering," she said. "We're all linked."

During her stay in Manaus, a disease carried by mosquitoes struck both rich and poor.

The rich were affected because their poor neighbors were living in conditions where the mosquitoes could survive, Shurtleff said.

"I think this applies globally," she said. "The U.S. may think it's OK, but if we're not helping our neighbors, we're not growing as much as we could."

Shurtleff was teaching English 115 at BYU when she decided she'd like to teach English in Brazil.

So she made a visit to the IFSI office, which is in the Herald R. Clark Building.

IFSI didn't have an internship that immediately suited Shurtleff's needs,



Jennifer Shurtleff, a graduate student from Washington, Ill., holds the hand of a Brazilian girl. Shurtleff was part of a BYU-sponsored internship teaching English in Brazil.

Photo courtesy of Jennifer Shurtleff

but it helped her arrange BYU credit for her experience.

The program staff helps BYU students integrate living abroad with their college majors and career goals.

"Finding a place to live and work was the hardest part," Shurtleff said.

Shurtleff communicated with her BYU professors via e-mail while she was in Brazil during Spring and Summer terms.

One of her requirements for BYU credit in Contemporary Brazilian Cul-

ture was a 10-page paper, in which she discussed Brazilian music, food and dances.

The guidance and academic backing provided by IFSI give BYU students opportunities to study, research and work all over the world.

IFSI helps students customize their internships and field studies.

"IFSI programs should enhance students' academic careers. They shouldn't be something separate," said Shahram Paksima, head facilitator of

IFSI.

IFSI differs from Study Abroad programs in that students experience greater independence and individual responsibility.

Paksima said students should come into the IFSI office at least eight months before they plan to leave, even if they've already chosen their own internship.

The IFSI office is in 204 HRCB. Informational meetings are Thursdays at 11 a.m. in 125 HRCB.

## Company offers free online resumes

**JOHN DUNFORD**  
 johnd@du2.byu.edu  
 NewsNet Staff Writer

College students just want to get job information.

"We've basically eliminated the paper forms. We want our students to have an electronic resume available and this gives them the means to do it," Brady said.

Traditionally, Graduate Career Services prepares and sends a book of students' resumes to 1,500 companies and recruiters.

This year though, these resumes are being sent on a searchable CD-ROM to further connect potential employers with hopeful graduates.

Already the CD-ROMs are getting results. Since the CD-ROM was sent four weeks ago, two companies have already responded with a list of students they want to contact.

Resumail Resume approaches the resume delivery in a different way. The program eliminates scanning problems by standardizing resume formats after job-seekers enter their

information. Resume then enables them to contact any of the 800 employers that subscribe to the Resumail Network Web site (www.resumail.com).

By using Resumail Recruiter (free to employers who pay the Web site subscription fee), companies can then receive electronic resumes intact and preformatted.

Recruiters and employers can then reformat these resumes to suit their resume preferences and contact prospective employees from their submissions.

"By simply standardizing the way resumes are created and delivered across the Internet, we offer tremendous efficiencies to the hiring process," said Tim Armes, president of Resumail Network.

While an industry-wide standard may be the goal, Resumail isn't the only recruiting company stepping up to bat.

Resumix, a Silicon Valley-based recruiting firm, offers resume scanning capabilities as well as online and email resume submission.

Resumix also offers its database of

prospective employees for corporations to search.

"The Resumix system, with its advanced processing and searching technology, allows (a company) to quickly process, screen and reduce the thousands of applicants they receive into a small subset of the most highly qualified," said Kathy Brush, vice president of marketing and corporate development at Resumix.

Although primarily used by corporations, Resumix was recently adopted by Cornell University's Career Placement Services.

To provide employers with career information, Cornell students complete an online preferences sheet. Available on campus network computers, the electronic form contains critical information such as a student's career goals, grade point average and preferred job locations.

This information enables Cornell to more accurately respond to employers' needs — making it simple, for example, to send an employer the resumes of graduating seniors fluent in Mandarin willing to settle in Seattle.

Resumix also offers its database of

## Clinton moves forward; global issues at hand

Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Even as members of Congress weigh whether to begin an impeachment process, President Clinton sought Monday to put the focus back on his policies, calling on the world's nations to work together to boost economic growth.

At a speech to a foreign policy group in New York, the president called the global financial crisis the biggest economic challenge facing the world in a half century.

"The leading economic nations must act together to spur global growth," the president said in the speech to the Council on Foreign Relations in New York.

Clinton did not mention his current troubles in the Monica Lewinsky matter.

Instead, he sought to underscore that he is focused on the threat the global economic crisis poses to the U.S. economy.

As the applause died down after his speech, a reporter shouted a question about whether the president would accept censure from Congress. Clinton did not respond to the question but continued to shake hands.

Clinton also was scheduled to attend a \$50,000-a-couple Democratic fund-raising luncheon and a \$10,000-a-person dinner and evening performance of the Broadway show "The Lion King" also benefiting the party.

Democrats were hoping to raise \$4 million from the events.

In his speech, Clinton repeated a warning made by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan a week ago that it was unlikely the United States can entirely avoid the ever-widening financial turmoil.

Greenspan hinted that the Federal Reserve stood ready to lower U.S. interest rates if the crisis threatens to push the United States into a recession.



# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Grand jury called for Ramsey case

BOULDER, Colo. — Nearly 21 months after JonBenet Ramsey was killed, a grand jury is expected to assemble today to review evidence and continue the investigation.

"The grand jury is not being convened merely to decide whether there is enough evidence to file charges," said Adams County District Attorney Bob Grant, who has consulted on the case since shortly after the killing. "The grand jury is being convened because investigators believe the grand jury can get information the police, and the district attorney don't have the power to."

No one has been arrested since JonBenet, 6, was found beaten and strangled in the basement of her family's Boulder home on Dec. 26, 1996.

Police turned their case over to District Attorney Alex Hunter in June, saying a grand jury's special powers were needed to complete the investigation.

A grand jury has the power to compel evidence and testimony that law enforcement officials do not have. It is often used to subpoena reluctant witnesses.

## Northwest Airlines back in the air

MINNEAPOLIS — A Northwest Airlines cargo plane took to the skies today, the company's first flight since a 15-day pilots' strike ended.

The Tokyo-bound freighter departed at 8:40 a.m. from the Twin Cities airport in Minneapolis-St. Paul hauling 30,000 pounds of company supplies needed to bring the airline back to full operations.

Passenger service remained grounded, but some routes were expected to resume by Wednesday with full service by early next week, company officials said.

On Saturday, the 6,200-member Air Line Pilots Association ratified a new four-year contract that includes a 12 percent raise over the life of the contract, job protections, stock options and profit-sharing.

The 31,000 Northwest employees laid off during the strike were told Saturday to get ready to come back to work. The airline expected to have a quarter of their flights back on schedule for Wednesday and to be in full service by next Monday.

## Ship to recover Swissair valuables

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — A Picasso painting, diamonds and possibly millions of dollars in currency and gold are resting on the ocean floor off Nova Scotia in the wreckage of Swissair Flight 111.

The USS Grapple, a Navy salvage ship capable of winching 300-ton pieces to the surface, was preparing Monday to begin lifting large chunks of the jetliner and its contents to the surface. The operation also could help investigators determine why the plane crashed.

Flight 111, on a McDonnell Douglas MD-11, plowed into the sea off Peggy's Cove, Nova Scotia, on Sept. 2, killing all 229 people on board. It was trying to reach Halifax to make an emergency landing after taking off from New York en route to Geneva.

The Grapple, which recovered pieces of TWA Flight 800 off Long Island in 1996, was moored over the crash site Monday.

## Gas prices drop to \$1.08 average

LOS ANGELES — Competition and the Asian economic crisis helped lower gas prices nearly 2 cents per gallon in the past three weeks.

The average price, including all grades and taxes, was just under \$1.08 per gallon on Friday, down 1.67 cents from Aug. 21, according to the Lundberg Survey of 10,000 stations nationwide.

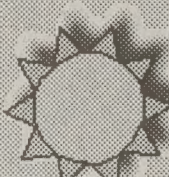
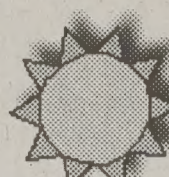
The price was within a half-cent of the year's low, reached on March 20.

"This is a gasoline depression," Trilby Lundberg said. "Crude oil prices have certainly dipped, but compared to that, gasoline has just caved."


The main cause of the decline is increasing competition among restaurants, stores and other retailers starting to sell gas, Lundberg said. The Asian crisis has cut gasoline demand and contributed to an oil glut, she said.

The average price for gasoline was \$1.019 per gallon for regular, \$1.127 for mid-grade and \$1.212 for premium.

# Weather

Yesterday			Today			Wednesday		
High	85	as of						
Low	57	5 p.m.						
Precipitation			Sunny			Sunny		
Yesterday	0		High	83	Low	High	85	59
Month to date	.59"							
Season	23.59"							

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel.



## The Daily Universe

Offices  
538 ELWC  
Brigham Young University  
Provo, Utah 84602

News  
(801) 378-2957  
Advertising  
(801) 378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959 http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

Subscription \$38/yr \$18/4 mo Entire contents Copyright 1998 by The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Managing Editor Display Adv. Manager Promotions Director Promotions Team Advertising Layout P.R. Coordinator News Editor Editor in Chief Copy Chief Associate Copy Chief Associate Copy Chief Associate Copy Chief Night Editor Monday Editor Assoc. Monday Editor Special Projects Editor Assoc. Special Projects Editor City Editor Associate City Editor Associate City Editor	Cameron Fuller David Baker Brian Deaver Brent Anderson Lisa Franson Denise Palmer Audrey Wood Kristen Sonne Cindy Fisher Megan Elison Jessica Lee Rhonda Sluder Chaundra Stewart-Bigney Melissa Robertson Ashley Hibdon Carmen Cole Esther Yu Shanna Ghaznavi Lane Anderson Stephanie Huang Michael Headrick	Campus Editor Associate Campus Editor Associate Campus Editor Sports Editor Associate Sports Editor Associate Sports Editor Lifestyle Editor World/National Editor Assoc. World/National Editor Opinion Editor Photo/Video Editor Assoc. Photo/Video Editor Assoc. Photo/Video Editor Graphics Editor Writing Coach Writing Coach Writing Coach NewsNet@BYU Editor Assoc. NewsNet@BYU Editor Assoc. NewsNet@BYU Editor	Tonia Andrus Angie Reeves Jennifer Wagner Scott Bell Adam Whitten Chris Wilson Heather Hemingway Kim Woodland David Gedris Darren Wilcox Michael Brandy Pepper Adria Nix Annie Vance Mabel Lara Eric D. Snider Peter Christensen Carmen Cole Mark Stringham Michelle Johnson Tami Olsen Chris Onstott
--	--	---	---

# Injured student hit by stolen motorbike

By STEPHEN SMITH  
stephen@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

A BYU student is in critical condition at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center after his vehicle collided with a stolen motorcycle on 900 East in Provo just before midnight on Friday.

Christopher Bentley, 22, a theatre major from Provo, is being treated for severe head and chest injuries and is in the intensive care unit, according to Anton Garrity, spokesperson for UVRMC.

Provo Police were in pursuit of the motorcycle carrying two persons when the accident occurred. Samuel Gonzales, the driver, and a 17-year-old Orem girl, the passenger, were both transported to UVRMC and listed in serious condition on the night of the accident.

The Bentley family has rallied around their son and brother. In an interview with Christopher's father, Dr. Marion J. Bentley, and brother and graduate coordinator of the BYU theatre and media arts department, Gavin, 18, a theatre major, both expressed hope for Christopher.

"We are focused on Chris right now and want to keep a positive aspect on the situation," Gavin said.

According to Marion, Christopher's injuries entail severe head and chest trauma including, bilateral lung punctures, fractures of all left-side ribs and a fractured pelvis.

"Chris is on total life support," Marion said.

He added that this will help Christopher's body to heal while the doctors and nurses maintain his vital life processes.

Despite the originally dim outlook, Christopher is improving.

"He is doing considerably better. We are really quite encouraged," Marion said. "Chris is receiving excellent care ... from dedicated doctors and nurses."

His father added that Christopher is engaged to Rachel Emmers, 21, a 1998 April graduate of BYU, and plans to be married in October.

The accident is still under review by the Provo Police Department. However, much information about the incident has been provided by Lt. Greg Duval, investigating officer for the case.

The police officer who was involved in the chase, whose name has not been released, pulled the motorcycle over for a traffic offense at approximately 750 East and 300 North. Once both vehicles had stopped and the officer had exited his patrol car, Gon-

zales bolted on the motorcycle and headed east-bound on 300 North. At that point, the officer began pursuit, according to Duval.

As is standard procedure, the officer checked the license plate number of the vehicle, which did not match the type of vehicle. It was later discovered that the motorcycle was reported stolen in Las Vegas.

Duval said that the motorcycle was going "about 60 mph by the time it hit Bentley's car." Duval said the officer in pursuit was not going the same speed when accident occurred.

Gonzales, while trying to cross 900 East, ran the stop sign at 300 North and 900 East, at which time he rammed into Bentley's north-bound vehicle, according to the Provo Police report. Severe damage was done to both vehicles.

According to the Provo Police Department policy, officers will not engage in a high speed chase unless a felony is involved.

At the time of the accident, Gonzales was not suspected of a felony, although his record later revealed him as a convicted felon.

As are all high speed chases of this nature, this case is being prepared for review by the Chief of Police, Duval said.

Because of the drugs and drug paraphernalia found on the scene, Gonzales was arrested and is being charged with drug-related and traffic offenses, according to the Provo Police. Duval said those charges could be enhanced depending on Bentley's outcome.



EXCELLENT BENEFITS

FULL-TIME POSITIONS  
MEDICAL/DENTAL/LIFE INSURANCE  
SICK PAY  
PAID VACATION \* PROFIT SHARING


FLEXIBLE HOURS

WORK AS FEW AS 8 HOURS A WEEK  
DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS AVAILABLE  
SHIFTS AVAILABLE TO ACCOMMODATE SCHOOL AND SCHEDULES AT HOME

CLOSED SUNDAYS

TO APPLY FOR OUR NEW PROVO STORE  
STOP BY OUR SOUTH OREM STORE  
293 EAST UNIVERSITY PARKWAY

NOW HIRING!  
ALL POSITIONS



EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



### Engagement Portrait

Sitting \$45.00  
10 Color Proofs \$50.00  
(included in package)  
3 8x10 Color Portraits \$66.00  
2 5x7 Color Portraits \$32.00  
Total \$193.00  
All you Pay is \$85.00  
10 Color Proofs yours to Keep!

Up to 30% off invitations with this package

See inside front cover of student directory for color examples

Wedding Stills & Video Services

## MASSEY STUDIO

150 S. 100 W.  
377-4474 or 377-4475

Book now for coverage of temple and reception pictures.

12th Annual

# FESTIVAL OF INDIAN ARTS

PAGEANT, DANCE & MUSIC, CUISINE, EXHIBITS, PUPPETS, FIREWORKS



SAT. SEPT. 19, 4 P.M.

KHQN RADIO, S. MAIN, SP. FORK, 790

BEST PIZZA VALUE IN THE VALLEY

12" MEDIUM PIZZA plus Full Order of Easy Bread or Sweet Squares

\$4.66 each

Exp. 9/30/98

TOPPINGS


- Pepperoni • Canadian Bacon • Sausage • Green Peppers • Olives • Onions • Pineapple • Mushrooms • Tomatoes • Jalapeños • Parmesan Cheese •

## SOUNDS EASY™

VIDEO & PIZZA

Offer Good Only With Coupon At These Locations:

1151 N. CANYON RD. PROVO 375-3853	77 N. 500 W. PROVO 375-7368	146 S. MAIN SPANISH FORK 794-2339	48 W. 1000 N. SP. FORK 224-2242
---	-----------------------------------	---	---------------------------------------



### Scripture of the Day

"For behold, this is my work and my glory — to bring to pass the immortality and eternal life of man."  
— Moses 1:39

Myong Yi likes this scripture because "it is a good scripture to live by. God has done a wonderful thing for us and we should try to live up to it." Yi is a senior from Canton, Ill., majoring in exercise physiology.

100% Mozzarella Cheese

## Tomassito's

I.T.A.L.I.A.N C.A.F.E

fresh pizza

extra toppings \$1.19 each (plus tax)

\$7.49 LARGE 14" ONE TOPPING

CALL TO ORDER

# 378-2555

valid Sept 1-Sept 30 1998

Get a pizza with unlimited toppings for

## \$9.49

NO CASH VALUE • NOT VALID WITH OTHER OFFERS

valid Sept 1-Sept 30 1998

Buy a pizza and get

## 2 free drinks

(16 oz) Pick up/Dine in only

NO CASH VALUE • NOT VALID WITH OTHER OFFERS

FREE CAMPUS-WIDE DELIVERY

M-TH 11AM-11:30 PM  
FRI 11AM-12:30AM  
SAT 11AM-11:30PM

@ the CANNON CENTER

PICK UP

M-TH 11AM-MIDNIGHT  
FRI 11AM-1AM  
SAT 11AM-MIDNIGHT

@ COSMO'S CONNECTION

DINE IN

M-TH 8PM-MIDNIGHT  
FRI 8PM-1AM  
SAT 8PM-MIDNIGHT

Look for this game piece on the top of your next pizza from Tomassito's to get free food!

the GREAT Tomassito's GIVE-AWAY

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY Signature Card

+ Dining Plus Heritage Gold

STUDENT LIFE 300SS0998

BYU DINING SERVICES



## Volunteers help at-risk youth

**ANTHA SIZEMO**  
tonia@du2.byu.edu  
Net Staff Writer

Volunteers are being paired with students through a local program called "Project Vision" sponsored by Community Services in Provo. The program is not BYU-related. The mentors are students. The program is designed to help at-risk youth. Mentors spend at least three hours per week with the youth. They have group activities with them. Mentors spend at least one hour and a half working with the youth. Recent activities have included home visits, games of tag and Frisbee football.

roller skating, service scavenger hunts, swimming and more.

"Project Vision is effective because it gives cool adults a chance to positively influence youth," said Justin White, BYU student and volunteer mentor.

Justin White, 23, a junior from Petaluma, Calif., majoring in communications studies, became interested in the program after seeing an information booth on campus last January.

"A lot of kids out there don't have a positive role model. Consistent mentors have an incredible influence on youth from high-risk environments," White said.

Stacey Jensen, a volunteer mentor, said, "We need committed mentors who are willing to help."

Jensen, 21, a senior from Cotati, Calif., majoring in family science, said she entered the program for extra credit for a class. After she found out the extra credit was no longer available, she continued to volunteer.

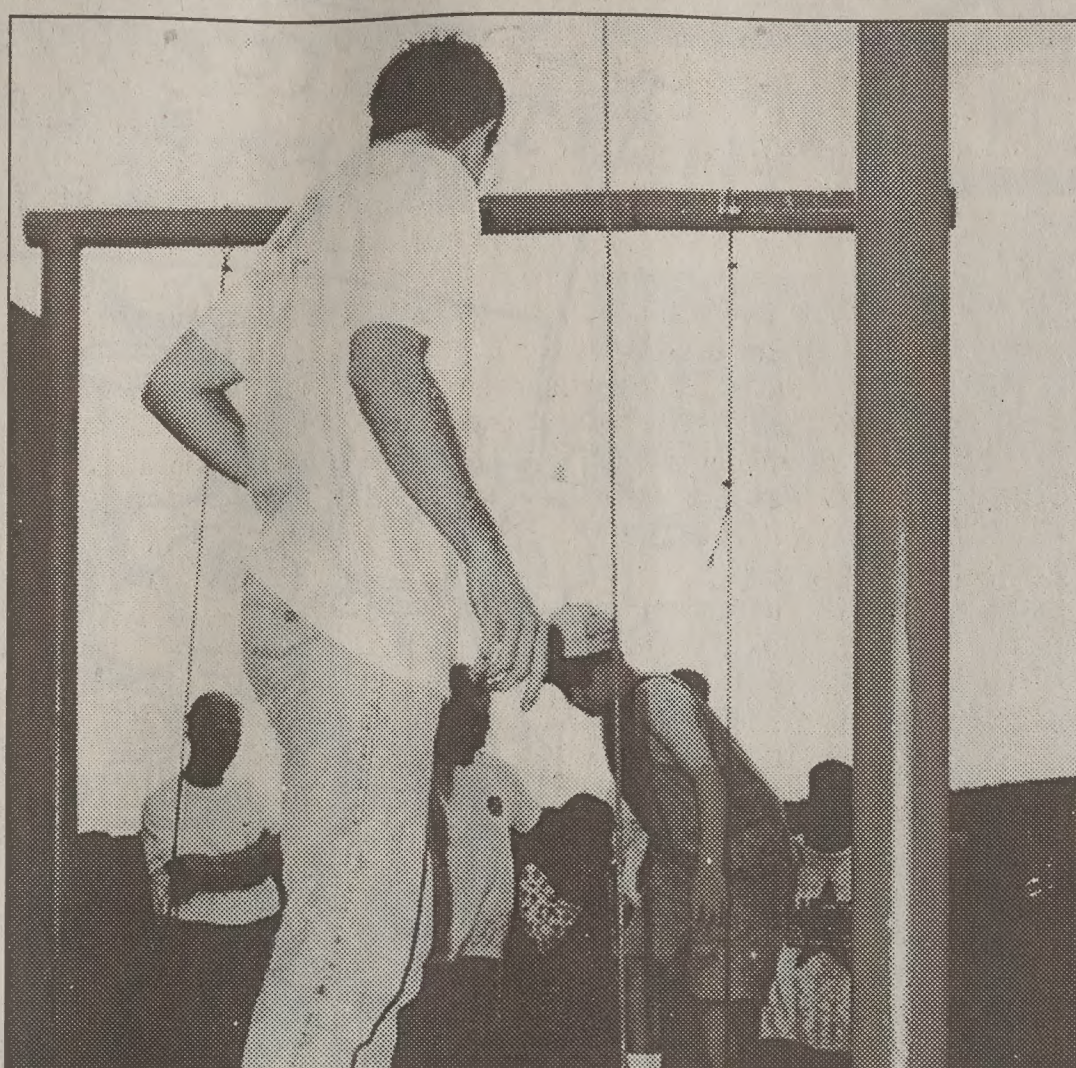
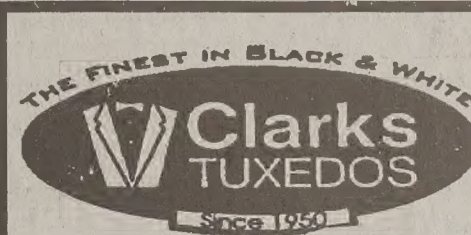


Photo courtesy of Project Vision  
Volunteers and youth compete at the Leadership Reaction Course at Camp Williams Marine Base near Lehi. The volunteers are part of a mentoring program called "Project Vision," which helps at-risk youth.

Buy It! Sell It! In the  
Classified Marketplace.



Book Early and Save!  
**374-6200**  
261 North University Ave.

**ALLUSIONS BEAUTY SALON**  
Grand Re-Opening



**20% off**  
1st visit  
hair/nails  
\*selected stylists only

1120 S. State St. Orem 224-6444  
Hours: 9am - 8pm Mon - Sat

## notes

ania's opening social will be today at 7 p.m. C. For more information, contact Brandon Jensen at 226-

the National Society in will sponsor a book on Wednesday and Thursday at the Harold B. Lee Library.

Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. in 1170 TMCB.

Actuaries will host a meeting at 7 p.m. in 299 TMCB. All are welcome. The meeting will be served.

ed in world poverty with the Grameen Support Group on Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. in the room of the Kennedy

**100 %  
PURE  
ADRENALIN**

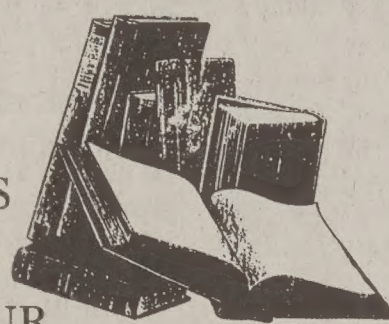


**Skydive U**  
**768-0999**  
www.skydiveutah.com

TRYING TO FIND SOMETHING THAT WILL  
WORK AROUND YOUR SCHOOL SCHEDULE??  
Come check us out at U.S. Voice Mail!!

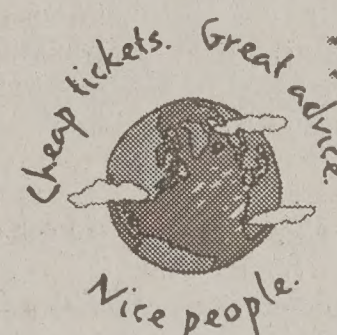
We offer:

- MEDICAL BENEFITS
- DAILY CASH BONUSES
- REGULAR INCREASES
- \$7.00 - \$9.00 AN HOUR
- BOTH FULL AND PART TIME POSITIONS
- CONVENIENT LOCATION



Minimum hours are required.  
CALL TODAY for an interview;  
ask for Leslie 371-6434.

Welcome back...  
NOW GO AWAY!



Travel accessories  
and backpacks  
sold here!

European railpasses, and international  
student ID cards issued on the spot!

**Council Travel**

CIEE: Council on International Educational Exchange

1310 East 200 South  
Salt Lake City

(801) 582-5840

www.counciltravel.com

# The Bridal Fair

## At Provo High

Over \$15,000 In  
Door Prizes

The First 500 Brides  
Receive A Free  
Canvas Tote Bag &  
Wedding Planning Video

Photographers  
Centerers, Florists  
Decorators and  
Much More...

Now Hours:

Saturday September 19, 1998

10am-7:00pm

**BELLEVUE**

PRODUCTIONS  
801.344.8969

PHOTO BY DRAKE BUSATH







## Hamlet parody promises to amuse

By **WANN ROBINSON**  
wrobin@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

Rosencrantz & Guildenstern are an interesting parable of life for meaning, performed by the University Repertory Theatre.

Rosencrantz & Guildenstern are the story of two minor characters in William Shakespeare's Hamlet, written in a post-modern style by Tom Stoppard. The play features props such as head lamps and a teller of eight balls to add to the audience's understanding of the characters and plot.

When are Hamlet's "excellent friends" summoned by the king to spy on Prince Hamlet? Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are given any information regarding Hamlet's strange behavior back to the king, reasons known only to the king with the "Hamlet" plot. It seems an easy mission, but not so for these two bewildered men.

The play opens with Rosencrantz tossing coins while Guildenstern.

Eventually has 92 coins in a cup, a statistic which Guildenstern, the deep thinker.

For hand, Rosencrantz, the more-minded one, doesn't let the coin-tossing results out of the ordinary and is a bit impressed.

His confusion continues throughout the play and is just one of the many things Rosencrantz and Guildenstern do to themselves while waiting to meet with the other characters.

Their confusion is mainly a result of their uncertainty about what is going on around them, where they came from and what they are supposed to do.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are confused about what is going on around them, where they came from and what they are supposed to do.

They get confused on which character is which one is which.

Their state of confusion is a result of their witty dialogue and their delivery effortlessly by a

cast of 11, 23, a junior from Dalton, who is acting, plays Rosencrantz and which one is which.

to 12 years and displays his talent well in this play.

An equally impressive performance is done by the Guildenstern co-star, Benji Smith, 21, a senior from Clearwater, Fla. majoring in playwriting.

Bell said his favorite part about acting is the "interaction with the other actors" because it gives him ideas and helps make the play flow.

While there are general ideas and concepts the actors must coincide with, there is also room for improvisations and ad-lib in this forum.

"On a good night, you're not thinking about your lines or movements, you just do them," Bell said.

This creative outlet is facilitated by the long-standing acting relationship between Bell and Smith.

The two have been working together for three years and have developed a strong rapport which complements the demands of the play.

Without the ease of dialogue between Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, the play would not be as entertaining as it is.

Previous exposure to "Hamlet" is an important aspect to emphasize as the audience uses this knowledge to piece together the extracts of famous "Hamlet" scenes that take place throughout the play.

Building upon this foundation creates tension because the audience already knows everything Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are trying to find out about Hamlet's behavior.

"This was a very well done performance," said Ward Johnson, 28, a graduate psychology student from Kingsburg, Calif.

"Being familiar with 'Hamlet' and having seen 'Rosencrantz & Guildenstern are Dead' a few other times made it easier for me to understand what was going on," Johnson said.

Smith said the "coolest part" about performing is when the audience is silent, because then you know they are waiting for what is going to happen next.

Mixed in with the large amount of laughter is significant silence; it is definitely not one to be missed.

The Castle Theatre's production of "Rosencrantz & Guildenstern are Dead" continues with performances at 8 p.m. Sept. 14 and 18.

"Hamlet" is performed Sept. 17 and 19. The Castle Theatre, 1300 East Center Street in Provo, is an outdoor amphitheater on the grounds of the Utah State Hospital.

For more information call 377-ARTE or visit their web page at [www.arte.cs1.com](http://www.arte.cs1.com).

## Simon Birch: a hero within us

By **BRIAN THOMPSON**  
brian@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

Your best friend towers over you like a giant Redwood. Your primary means of transportation is a match-box sized cart attached to the rear wheel of a bicycle. All the girls look at you with the same adoration they give a "cute baby turtle."

Welcome to the world of "Simon Birch." Suggested by John Irving's novel "A Prayer for Owen Meany," "Simon Birch" is the story of a miniature twelve-year-old boy and his fatherless best friend, Joe.

Little Simon Birch (Ian Michael Smith) believes that his small size is all part of God's plan and he is destined to be a hero. Unfortunately, nobody else seems to share his optimism, and Simon's undaunting faith often leads him into trouble.

After being all but disowned by his own parents due to his unusual stature, Simon is left solely to the companionship of his friend Joe Wentworth (Joseph Mazzello), who is on a quest to find the identity of his father after a tragic accident befalls his mother (Ashley Judd).

Jim Carey portrays adult Joe Wentworth and becomes the narrator



Best friends Joe Wentworth (Joseph Mazzello) and Simon Birch (Ian Michael Smith) share

for the rest of the film. The movie takes a "Wonder Years" type of approach to story telling, mixing comedy with adolescent drama, although it doesn't work as smoothly as the TV show.

What really carries the movie along are the brilliant casting decisions. Ian Michael Smith is so engaging in his acting debut that by the end of the movie you want to scoop him up in your arms and carry him around with you wherever you go. Mazzello is a huge talent at 15

scenes and optimism in the comedy/drama "Simon Birch."

years old and matches the intensity he has shown in previous films such as "Shadowlands" and "The Cure."

Oliver Platt ("A Time To Kill") portrays the large but lovable Ben Goodrich, the new guy in town who becomes the boys' role model.

BYU students may be drawn to this movie because of the religious undertones that fill the occasional holes left by the writer and first-time director Mark Steven Johnson.

## Music software: easy does it

By **JILL AUGER**  
auger@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

If you are annoyed with roommates that sing in the shower or play the guitar non-stop, don't complain. With a little bit of work and new computer software, your roommate could be coming up with a new hit song.

Autoscore is a new computer program that records sounds played into a microphone and writes out the notes as sheet music. The user can then edit the music and print or play back their composition.

Created by Wildcat Canyon Software of Berkeley, Calif., Autoscore uses a special technology that registers the pitch and duration of notes to display them on the screen.

According to his review, Bob Johnson of Jazz Player Magazine is pleased with the new software.

"A hip-hop tune of mine originally had a tenor saxophone solo recorded in a .wav file on my PC," Johnson said.

"I used Autoscore to create a MIDI (musical instrument digital interface) copy of the solo and then played back

the tune while doubling the acoustic solo on my synthesizer. Even with 10 to 15 percent of the MIDI notes dropped, I could go back and edit most of the discrepancies."

Prior to the creation of Autoscore, the only way to compose music on a computer was to point and click with a mouse, or play each note separately on a MIDI keyboard, said Sam Thorpe, public relations manager for Wildcat Canyon Software.

John Kuzmich, Jr., of Jazz Educators, said in a review that editing a composition in Autoscore is as easy as editing text on a word processor.

One feature the program lacks is the ability to recognize music more complex than a single note melody.

Ian Koss of INK-19 said in a review that Autoscore works best with instrumental and voice input. It is not designed to recognize chords, or music from tapes or CDs. But the

program can build a composition by harmonizing multiple tracks during playback.

David Vincent, of Maximum PC magazine, said Autoscore can be set for a specific major and minor key and can play reference tones so that an instrument can be tuned to it.

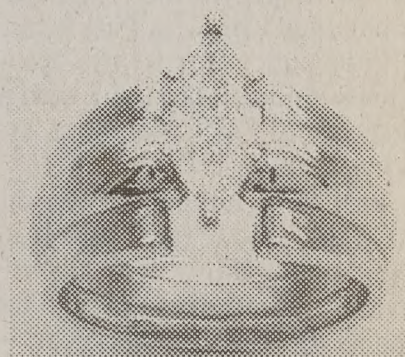
Autoscore also has several settings to record singing or a variety of instruments: strings, percussion, woodwinds or brass.

Kuzmich calls Autoscore a one-of-a-kind program.

"The ability to compose music without using a keyboard or having any real musical skill is ingenious," said Kuzmich. He thinks the program will be especially useful in the classroom.

Kuzmich said Autoscore allows teachers to edit and critique students' compositions on the spot and visually demonstrate lessons.

## Hardware store for women



Now open in Brigham's Landing  
1774 N. University Pkwy. Provo  
Mon-Sat 10-6 377-3040

### Wisdom Teeth

- Pre Mission Discount •Emergencies Welcome
- Nitrous Gas & IV Sedation Available

**Bret A. Tobler, DMD • 488 N. 100 E. Provo • 374-0867**  
**Robert N. Perkins, DMD • 335 E. 400 S. Springville • 489-4411**

BYU DEPARTMENT OF DANCE PRESENTS

## World of Dance

### 1998

**September 23-26, 7:30pm**  
Matinee Friday, Sept 25, 4:00pm  
deJong Concert Hall, HFAC

**TOGETHER IN ONE PERFORMANCE!**

BYU Theatre Ballet  
The Dancers' Company  
Ballroom Dance Company  
International Folk Dance Ensemble  
and the Cougarettes

Tickets on sale at the Fine Arts Ticket Office, HFAC  
\$6 Students/Faculty \$8 General Public

## It's the Italian Devotional Lunch Buffet!

- Tuscan tomato soup
- Tomato, mozzarella & basil salad
- Herb-roasted pork
- Chicken with mushrooms, olives and rosemary cream
- Pasta with Alfredo & Marinara sauces
- Assorted grilled pizzas
- Balsamic strawberries with orange cream

### THE SKYROOM Restaurant

**\$7.95 All you care to eat**  
Please call 378-9020 for Reservations  
Located on the 6th floor of the ELWC  
Seating begins at 11:45 am

...ing to write and  
...all the news, but  
...got you a sub-  
...to The Uni-  
...happy Reading.

...ase send me a  
...h of cookies

...ar check-ups  
...gar Dental  
...our teeth a  
...reflexion.

...Hall D.D.S., L.C.  
COUGAR DENTAL  
CENTER  
837 N. 700 E.  
Provo  
373-7700

...ssfully Serving  
...otes for 10 Years +





## Tennis phenom leaves BYU for chance at pros

By ADAM MANGUM

[mangum@du2.byu.edu](mailto:mangum@du2.byu.edu)  
NewsNet Sports Writer

Shawn Bradley left BYU after only one year, leaving the basketball program without a superstar. The BYU women's tennis program faces a similar challenge now that its top player has turned pro.

Holly Parkinson was going to return to the team for her sophomore season, Clark Barton the women's tennis coach said, but three weeks ago she decided to turn pro. She made her professional debut at the U.S. Open this month in New York.

"I had been thinking about it for a while," Parkinson said from her home in Houston. "I really wanted to support BYU tennis, but I didn't feel like it would help me much." She had been planning to turn pro after this upcoming season.

Parkinson finished last year with an overall record of 32-8 on a BYU team that finished No. 9 in the nation and No. 1 in its region. She was also 7-6 in doubles. Barton believes that Parkinson's success this summer in the National Collegiate Championships was an added influence to her decision. She beat two top ten collegiate players on her way to victory. That win earned her a wild card into the U.S. Open qualifying round.

Parkinson said that she was also influenced by her dedication to tennis. She said that it was very hard to concentrate on college courses and tennis at the same time.

Eline Chiew is one of the BYU players who will be most affected by the loss of Parkinson. Chiew was BYU's No. 2 player last year and Barton believes Chiew is Parkinson's most likely successor to the No. 1 spot. Chiew finished last year with an overall record of 34-5, including 23-0 in dual matches.

"This will be a huge loss for our team," Chiew said, "but I think it's very exciting." Chiew has already been invited to participate in two top tournaments this fall.

Parkinson won one qualifying match at the U.S. Open, two wins short of reaching the tournament's main draw. The Russian player who defeated her went on to the second round of the Open.

"It was a good experience," Parkinson said. "And it was a lot of fun."

Parkinson feels her lack of experience is the biggest obstacle in her pro career, an obstacle that she feels she can overcome. She said her game is most comparable in style to her hero Steffi Graf, with a strong forehand and good footwork. This will be complimented by her conditioning.

"I've realized how hard it's going to be," she said. But she believes she can be within the top 150 women's tennis players in the world within a year and is making that her goal. Currently, she is ranked around No. 300.

Parkinson has been concentrating on playing professional tennis for years. She only played one year of high school tennis. The other years were spent playing in tournaments that were more competitive than high school.

Parkinson, Barton and Chiew all agreed that the timing for turning pro is probably perfect for Parkinson, but it is not so timely for the women's tennis team. In the upcoming season the Cougars will have a tough schedule which includes last year's national champion, Florida.

## Fighters ready to 'Rumble' at UVSC

By WAYNE ARBALLO

[wayne@du2.byu.edu](mailto:wayne@du2.byu.edu)  
NewsNet Sports Writer

For the first time in Utah, members of the U.S. Amateur Boxing Federation and a variety of Moi Tai kick boxing clubs will compete this week at the McKay Events Center. The event, called The Ultimate Rumble, will involve participants from Nevada, Colorado and Utah.

Included in Friday's bouts are fighters from a local boxing club, Dell's Boxing, owned by Dell Fowler.

Former junior Olympian, Shane Stoneman, ranked No. 2 nationally in 1992, will be one of the fighters representing Fowler's club. Stoneman,

who is scheduled to compete at the 125-pound weight class, is a three-time state and regional Golden Gloves Champion as well as a three-time junior national boxing finals participant.

Also representing the Provo club is Texas native Junior Rivera, this year's 139-pound Texas Junior State Champion. "I think he's got a lot of ability and potential," said Fowler.

Fowler's boxers have competed in several national and international bouts, 5 of his boxers have gone to the pros and he produced the 1984 U.S. Junior National light heavy-weight champion, Robert Hall.

Fowler, who trains his boxers to be skilled and proficient in the sport also looks to instill a sense of dignity and self control in his pupils.

"I like 'em to win, but winning isn't everything," Fowler said, "You can't show too much jubilation or be too dejected ... if you do this you'll find that fifteen years later after beating on each other you'll still be friends."

Also scheduled for the event are five kick boxing bouts, including one female bout. All the fights will use Moi Tai rules. David Livingston, a 1978 Golden Gloves national champion, is coordinating the Moi Tai fighting and has involved local and regional clubs as well.

Unlike other sporting events, this type has yet to be contested in Utah. Will it return? "We'll see," Meservy said. "If Utah is going to go for it, we'll bring it back next year. If it doesn't fly, we probably won't."

## Sosa to McGwire: HR race not over yet

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa wasn't the first to pass Babe Ruth and Roger Maris. So what?

Now he has caught Mark McGwire and rekindled this remarkable race for one of the most glamorous and prestigious records in all of sports.

Sosa hit his 61st and 62nd homers Sunday, sending tears streaming down his cheeks and Wrigley Field into euphoria.

Then the man who once sold fruit, shined shoes and washed cars in his native Dominican Republic promised that "this is not over yet."

"I'll let you know when the year is

over," Sosa said when

many he thought he could call it a day. And after four homers Monday against the Milwaukee Brewers, Sosa might indeed be ready to go ahead of McGwire.

Hours after Sosa's stellar performance, McGwire was in the hospital from a game at Houston with back spasms. McGwire had not played since breaking Maris' record on Aug. 62 last Tuesday night.

"We've got until the end of September," McGwire said. "I think you have to be a role model to figure out it's not over yet." Sosa once thought that was it.

Hey dude—  
did you know you  
can fly 4 roundtrips  
on Southwest  
and get 1 FREE?

No kiddin'. Here's how. Just purchase your first roundtrip flight on the Southwest Airlines web site and receive double credit as a Freedom Reward Member. If you're not already a Freedom Reward Member, be sure to sign up after purchasing to earn double credit. Next assignment—buy 3 more roundtrip flights (it's usually 7, dude) on the web site and travel by April 30, 1999. Before you know it, you're flying to the beach. For free. So what are you waiting for? Check out [www.southwest.com](http://www.southwest.com) and make your mom happy for the holidays.

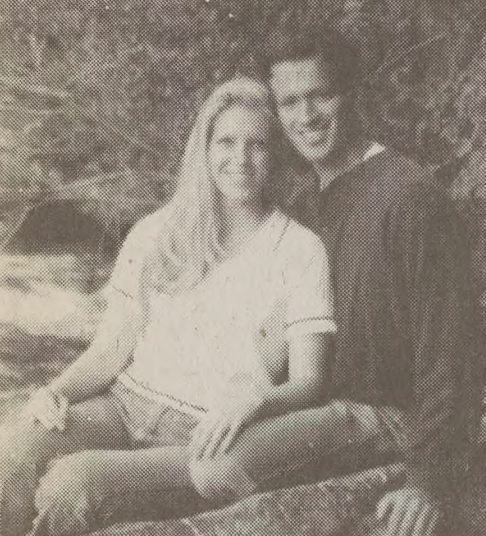
**SOUTHWEST AIRLINES**  
**RAPIDREWARDS**  
A SYMBOL OF FREEDOM<sup>SM</sup>

Promotional offer not combinable with any other offers. Your plastic Rapid Rewards membership card will be mailed within 14-21 days and you must present it at the gate upon checkin every time you fly to receive credit toward a free ticket. All changes to Internet reservation will void our double credit offer. Valid credit card required for payment. Rapid Rewards blackout dates apply to Award Ticket travel. Temporary Membership Cardholders are not eligible for double credit. ©1998 Southwest Airlines Co.

[www.southwest.com](http://www.southwest.com)[www.southwest.com](http://www.southwest.com)[www.southwest.com](http://www.southwest.com)[www.southwest.com](http://www.southwest.com)[www.southwest.com](http://www.southwest.com)[www.southwest.com](http://www.southwest.com)[www.southwest.com](http://www.southwest.com)

### OUTDOOR ENGAGEMENT SPECIAL

\$25



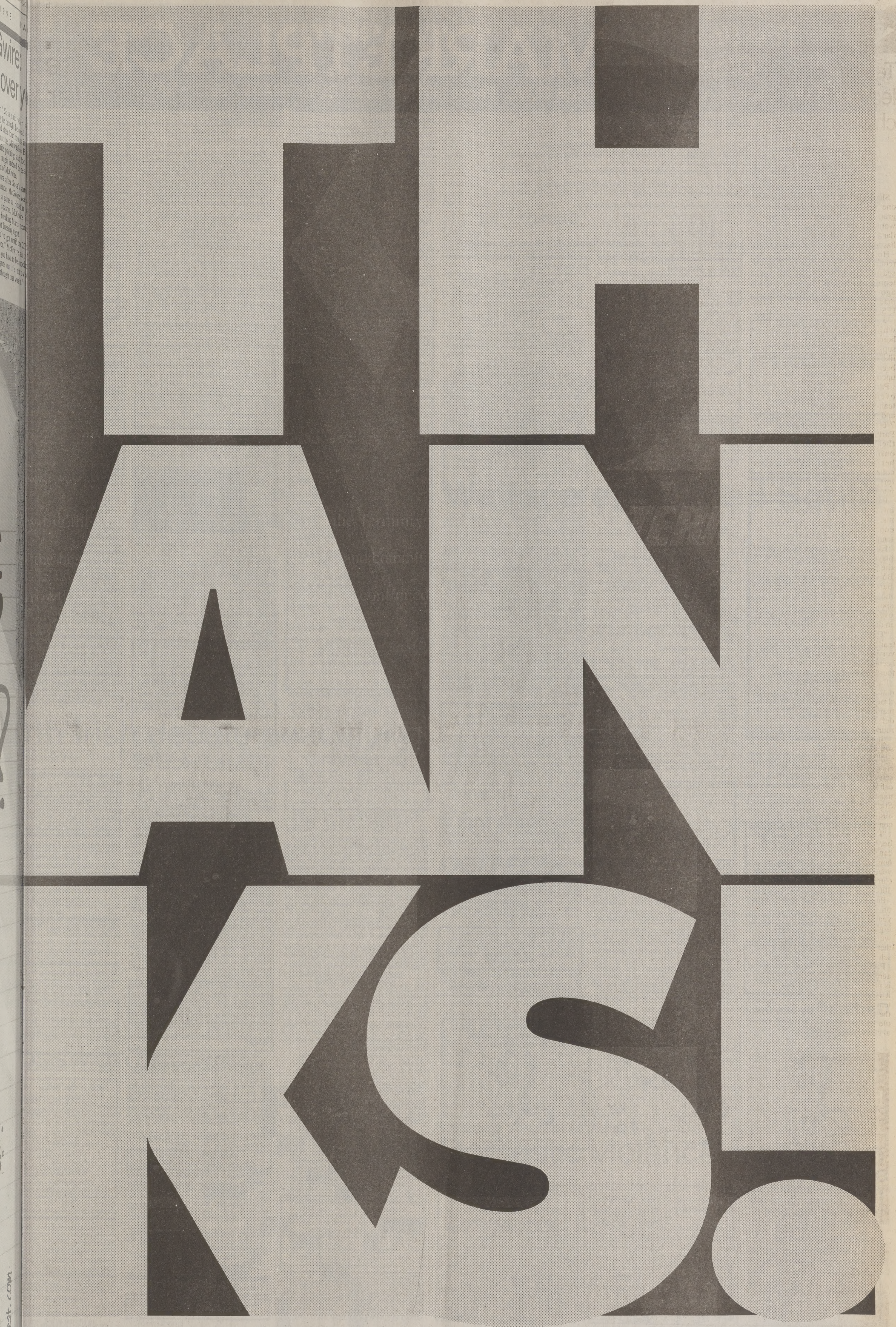
Call for FREE  
Consultation  
229-1100

Engagements • Bridal • Weddings

**MARTIN**  
DOUG MARTIN PHOTOGRAPHY

1595 S. State • Orem





www.southwest.com  
A very big thank you to the students who made the Terminix summer sales program  
the best ever. Over the years, your hard work and commitment have contributed to  
the growth and success of Terminix. We wish you continued success in the future.

**TERMINIX®**





# The Universe Classified

# MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00 5538 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

## Classified Ad Policy Spring/Summer 1998

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.  
Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.  
Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.  
Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.  
The *Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines.....3.45	4-6 days, 2 lines.....11.74	10-12 days, 2 lines.....20.70
each add. line.....1.24	each add. line.....5.51	each add. line.....8.60
2-3 days, 2 lines.....6.70	each add. line.....15.60	
each add. line.....3.35	each add. line.....7.11	

Daily Universe Classifieds • Fifth floor ELWC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted

### 04-Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course & continuing Medical Ed. For info 372-3837.

### 05-Insurance

**AFFORDABLE INSURANCE**  
Health \* Maternity \* Auto \* Renters  
370-4131  
ZIONS INSURANCE AGENCY

### HEALTH INSURANCE

Lower cost,  
Better benefits  
than BYU.  
Maternity available.  
226-2111

**HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS**  
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229

**AUTO INSURANCE**  
Great Rates  
Good student discounts  
Call 375-1215

### 11-Special Notices

#### Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information.

Be very careful to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

**BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU**  
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, especially concerning scholarships, please call the *Daily Universe* at 378-4523, ask for Nadine.)

### 30-Help Wanted

**CHILD CARE** near BYU. 2 kids. MF 9:30-11:45am, TTh 8:45-11:45. 371-1930

**CHILD CARE** provider needed for 1 infant. 24 hrs/wk in my home. Must have own transp. Call 491-8895

**MEN'S & WOMEN'S GYMNASIACS** coach wanted. Paid based on experience. Part-time. Must have own transportation. Call 756-6704.

**PT SALES PEOPLE & PT RECEPTIONIST** 20-35 hrs. \$6-\$8/hr+ comm. See Fred or Steve at ZCMI downtown 521-0900, or Shawn or Debbie across from University Mall, Orem 226-6006

**PT POSITIONS** available for client developers at Utah's fastest growing mortgage company. Need enthusiastic, self motivated individuals. No exp req, training provided. PT wages guaranteed-\$7/hr+bonuses. Call Jordan 434-8800 ext 219

**FT/PT STEEL SAW OPERATOR.** Warehouse work inside/outside. Heavy lifting required. Starting @ \$9/hr. Call Roger 768-3332.

**AXIOM FINANCIAL INC.**  
**TELEMARKETERS NEEDED**  
Earn up to \$15+ per hr. \$6 per hr guaranteed wage. Evening shifts available between 4-9pm. Must have previous experience. Call Josh Pratt at 765-0066.

### 30-Help Wanted

#### STAFF REPORTER

Live & report on the news that happens in a great Rocky Mtn. location. If you are aggressive, accurate, independent & have a minimum of two years reporting experience, we need to talk. We offer a competitive wage and benefits package in a superior community. Send clips (4) and resume to: J.D. Edlefsen, PO Box 10, Rexburg, ID 83440 or email [reporter@srv.net](mailto:reporter@srv.net) or fax 208-356-8312

**Learn Sound Engineering** for both recording studio and live sound applications. Instructors are audio professionals with over 100 gold and platinum albums. Classes are held in a world-class recording studio. Call WaveStream Audio Engineering (801) 809-1143. Advanced classes available for EE majors.

**ATTN. STUDENTS,** day/evng. work avail. **PGM Inc.** is hiring indiv. to conduct phone surveys. FT: \$8/hr. PT: \$7/hr. Flex days off. No sales, prof. environment. No exp. nec. Fill out application @ 581 W. 1600 N., Orem.

**CNA's** wanted to work w/ elderly - dayshift 6:45-3:15, afternoon shift 2:45-11:15, will work w/ school needs. 2-3 wks work req. Good working conds & benefits. Susan @ 489-9461 for apt & questions.

**WHITE WATER** IS SEEKING DEPENDABLE people for their manufacturing facilities. FT. Day, swing, & night shifts avail. Benefits, \$7-9/hr DOE, advancements possible. Apply in person @ 195 S. Geneva Rd. Lindon.

**EARN \$530 WEEKLY** distributing phone cards. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-831-6717

**MONEY, FLEX HRS., & BONUSES**  
Living Scriptures is looking for 2 in-home sales reps. Guaranteed \$10/hr (comm). Extensive training prof. Call Brian @ 420-2746

#### SECRETARIAL/CLERICAL

Dental Research Institute is hiring for the following positions:

- **Administrative Assistant** - Assist Associate Director with clerical work.
- **Administrative Associate** - Oversee various departments, in charge of computer needs and network.
- **Circulation Assistant** - Help manage subscribers.
- **Marketing Assistant** - Data entry and putting together marketing mailings.
- **Part-Time/On call Receptionist** - Answer phones on Fridays & 16 other days/year.
- **Product Distribution Assistant** - Interact with evaluators and manufacturers and some clerical work.

**Duties:** Assist Coordinators, process daily mail & reports, correspondence, handle incoming calls, & do mailings. Required skills: Proficient in WP 5.1 & 6.1, and/or Word, database, spreadsheets, organizational skills, pleasant phone personality. Hours: T-F, 7 to 5:30. Apply in person with resume & 3 references to:  
**Clinical Research Associates;**  
3707 N. Canyon Rd., Suite 6, Provo, UT.

#### PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!

Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$150/mo. by donating plasma at the

**ALPHA PLASMA CENTER**  
Drop by 245 W. 100th, Provo.  
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs, 8-8pm, Fri, 8-6pm, Sat, 8-4pm, Sun 9am-3pm  
Call 373-2600 for more information.

**NEED A Flexible PT Job?** The State Developmental Center in American Fork is currently hiring FT/PT Developmentalists. FT(19 hrs/wk) flex. shifts. Starting @ \$7.31/hr. Duties: Provide direct care of developmentally disabled/mentally retarded clients, assist with activities & community outings. Must be able to lift up to 50lbs. Contact Chris Greening @ 763-4070 for interview

**MALE AID NEEDED** to work with my 11 yr. old autistic son in rehab. program. 4 hrs/day, mornings, M-F. \$7/hr. Must pass state background investigation. Call 765-0454

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST.** PT. Pediatric office. Good phone and computer skills. Exp. pref. Mail resume to Dr. Daniel A. Johnson 1675 N 200 W Building 9C Provo UT 84604

### 30-Help Wanted

**TELEMARKETERS NEEDED NOW** \$8/hr. no selling. Experienced ONLY! Huge bonuses, all shifts available. Call between 8:30am-3pm or leave message. 221-3707

**TELEMARKETING**  
\$10-\$12 Per Hour (Base + commission)  
20-30 hrs. weekdays  
(No evenings, weekends, or holidays)  
Now hiring for telephone campaign contacting U.S. high schools to receive free database demo disk. Small company with fun atmosphere. Apply in person at College Academic Services 1686 West 820 North in Provo, 371-9387

**WORK AS MUCH OR AS LITTLE AS YOU LIKE, IT'S YOUR CHOICE... BETWEEN 7AM-5PM M-F.** Doing customer satisfaction computer data collection. Apply @ 290 W Center St. Provo. Gordon 375-0612 before 5pm.

**CLERICAL, ASSEMBLY, Production, Labor Jobs.** Temp/Perm Avail. Rachael 374-8000

**LANDSCAPER WANTED-FT/PT Wage DOE.** Call Tiffany @ 235-1832

**PT OFFICE ADMIN.**  
Friendly individual w/ good phone skills. Knowledge of Windows 95. Highly organized & able to do multiple tasks. Pay DOE. Fax resume to Melissa @ 765-0077

**KARA CHOCOLATES** is looking for PT Chocolate production work. Please apply in person @ 418 S 1325 W, Orem

**FINANCIAL COMPANY** - Manhattan Capital. Start your career. Earn \$650/hr plus revenue share or \$950/hr base salary developing our clientele. Rapid advancement possibilities. Also, an investment account will be set-up for all interested employees. Call Jeremy or Dale at (801) 818-0844

**EXP HOUSECLEANERS-Wages nego.** Need car & SS #. Flex day hrs. M-F. 224-3657

**NEEDED- HTML, C++, Java developer.** FT send resumes Attn: Jim 2405 W. Orton Cir., West Valley City, UT 84119

**DATA ENTRY/RECEPTIONIST.** FT and/or PT, good typing & phone skills. \$6.50/hr beginning. Call 225-6246 ask for Jim

**PROMODEL CORP.** an orem software developer, has opening for PT office assist. 20-25 hr/wk afternoon avail 1-6pm. Christine 223-4601

**BUSY DIRECTOR** looking for 3 fun loving classy individuals to help with area and international expansion. 221-4848

**OFFICE CLERK** 20-25 hrs/wk. Basic duties; phones, shipping, errands, office organization and cleaning. \$6/hr close to Y. Contact Heather 756-1011 ext 1

**\$ PHONE PRO'S**  
Appointment setters, \$7.00+/hr+ bonuses. No selling! FT/PT available. Great for students! Call 227-2522 pager

**INSIDE SALES:** A Success Magazine affiliate company is looking for inside sales reps. We are an aggressive and growing marketing company seeking inside sales reps to market software, internet and real estate consulting packages to existing clientele. All leads and contacts provided. No cold calling required. Two years college or two years marketing experience required. \$40K to \$70K commission possible in your first year. Professional Marketing Inc. is publicly traded company (FFSY) that offers benefits, 401K, medical. Please fax resume to 492-7157 or call 492-7136. Ask for Jay and refer to job code #BY121.

**PLEASE SAVE US!** 2 boys missing mother's cooking, looking for kind young women in Heritage Halls - call 4163

**MATURE STUDENT** needed for housework, grocery shopping etc. for 1 woman in condo. Car/expense necessary. 2-6pm, Mon, Thurs, Fri. Please call 225-2240.

**WE NEED 5 energetic young men & women** w/ some knowledge in packaging of gourmet meat products - very flex hrs, great working conds. Loc on Orem's State St, next to a bus stop. Bill @ 372-9314 for details & interview

**DATA ENTRY-PT 2 Shifts** 7am-Noon & Noon-5pm. \$6.25/hr to start w/ raise after training. Paid holidays. Must type 40+wpm. MARC Link, 250 West Center, Suite 109, Provo 356-1852

**CUSTOMER SERVICE.** Telemarketing, FT/PT \$7/hr + bonuses must be out going & positive. Sugarhouse Mortgage. Call 1-888-711-7239

### 30-Help Wanted

**TRANSERA CORPORATION** has an immediate opening for a technical sales and support representative. Applicant must have a working knowledge of DOS, Windows (95 and NT) and Networking should have basic skills in programming (BASIC and C/C++ preferred) please apply with a resume at TransEra Corporation 345 E. 800 S. Orem, UT 84097. 224-6550 fax: 224-0355. hrdept@transera.com

**MONSTERS WANTED!** If you like to scare your friends or just like to have fun, we'll pay you for it. The Haunted Forest is now hiring actors for the month of October. Audition and applications accepted at 1015 S 500 E American Fork, Sept 16, 18, & 22 @ 6:30 pm Call now 785-4239

**STOCKERS WANTED!** Daytime, evening & graveyard shifts available. Excellent starting pay, benefits & a great working environment. Job duties-stock shelves & prepare store for guests. Must be able to lift 60 pounds on a consistent basis. Must be 18 or older. Must have the ability to work well with or without supervision. Pick up applications at Maceys 880 N State, Orem. No phone calls please!

**DELIVERY PERSON/Driver-Starts \$7/hr.** 20-40 hrs/wk. Adam @ 225-9663

**SALES POSITION-**\$6/hr+commission selling internationally respected training materials to businesses over the phone. Average salesperson earns \$10/hr. If interested, call 375-4060

**BILINGUALS** Looking for 3-5 bilinguals to help w/ international expansion. 221-4848

#### NetSchools

A Provo software company, is looking to fill the following PT positions:

- **Starting @ \$7.50/hr**
  - **RMA Admin-Basic** clerical skills, word processing/spreadsheet, excellent organization & communication. Must be detailed oriented.
  - **Starting @ \$9.00/hr**
  - **Internet Researchers** - internet experience a plus. Fluent in Spanish. Will train.
  - **Starting @ \$10.00/hr**
  - **Card Tech** - Familiar w/ Win 95/NT 4.0. Basic knowledge of registry and file structure.
  - **Info Syst Tech** - networking and computer hardware knowledge or exp (test required) NT 4.0 preferred. Filing network and phone support positions. (Some FT positions available.)
  - **Technical Writers** - English majors, must have taken ENG 316 & a grammar/usage class.
  - **Electronic Repair Tech** - 1/2 yrs EET or EE or 2 yrs electronic circuit testing or rework. Operate test equipment.
  - **Starting @ \$12.00/hr**
  - **Programmers** - must know C++
  - **Database Prog./Admin** - knowledge of SQL Query Lang, MS SQL Server, relational database, MS Dev. Studio.
  - **Cent Programmer-C++**, Win 95/NT registry & file structure.
  - **Ed. Researcher-Jr** in Ed. Major.
  - **FT Sr. Ed. Researcher** - Min 3 yrs teaching exp.
  - **FT Spanish Ed. Researcher** - Min 1 yr teaching exp. Bilingual in Spanish/English.
- Call (801) 370-0458, ext. 501 for info about applying.

**DISTRIBUTE PAMPHLETS** on local campus. Voice mail to 1-888-814-9515.

**INDIVIDUALS NEEDED** to work w/disabled. Starting wage \$7.50. PT/FT. Excel for students. Jobs in the valley. Call 227-2522 pager

**PT CHILD CARE** - Tu & W 9-6pm at our Orem home. \$5/hr to start, 1 yr old. Days 373-5540 ask for Matt. Evenings 229-1525

**Exciting new Haunted House** needs creative, reliable volunteers! Actors, cust service, set design, etc. Help a local charity! Erik or Shara, 354-7528 or 375-8554.

**PT MAINTENANCE** exp w/ tools & transportation nec. \$8/hr. Apply @ 32 W Center suite 207 Provo immediately

**HOUSEKEEPING Help** needed for a few hrs/wk. Please call Beverly 375-0906

**HOUSEKEEPING WORK** w/ elderly. Wkends, every other Sunday. Kristie at 785-0961

**FT BAKER** - Must be willing to learn all aspects of baking. Previous baking exp is helpful, but we will train if you are serious about a career. Must be 18 or older to apply for this position. Excellent wage and benefit potential and a great company to work for. We are growing! Please apply in person at Maceys. 880 N. State, Orem, UT 84057.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT** needed for busy progressive office, 1 yr. exp preferred. PT Evenings 3:30pm-7:30pm 373-9962.

**PT TELEMARKETERS** for travel company. \$7/hr+bonuses. 3-6pm or 6-9pm shifts. Call 344-8747

**CALCULUS TUTOR** for byu student \$20/hr. Call Chris Johnson 1-800-424-5401 ext 2740

**HANDYMAN-PT or FT.** Flexible hrs. Starts immediately. \$7/hr Call 785-8552

#### SAFE MANUFACTURING

Industrial type work in print press, wood working & upholstery. We will train. PT, 4 hr shifts from 6am-6:30pm M-F. Benefits include paid vacation & 401k. \$7-\$8.75/hr DOE. 1400 S Utah Provo.

**LAWN CARE** mowing & misc. FT or PT (mornings daily or 2 full days/wk). \$6.50/hour. Call 375-4457 before 8:30am.

**INTERNATIONAL MODELS**  
Utah's International Model Search is here! We need models for nat'l and int'l contracts. We're scouting for top world-wide agencies. If you've got what it takes, let us launch you. Call for screening 377-3247

**WEEKEND RELIEF** - 5pm Fri-5pm Sat or 5pm Sat-5pm Sun, working with elderly. Able to sleep. \$90/shift. Must know how to cook. Call Randy 785-2348

**HTML/Graphic/JavaScript designer/CGI programmer** needed. Call 226-4290.

**LOOKING** for female Mother's helper in Orem for infant girl. Prev. exp req. Call for interview 224-6538

**ACCOUNTANT PT** for small co. Knowledge of quickbooks, payroll & taxes. \$9/DOE. Call 226-4290 or fax resume to 426-4956

**ACCOUNTING TECHNICIAN/ASSISTANT**  
Needed for construction accounting. Assoc. Accounting Degree nec. Thorough comp exp a must. internet exp helpful. Flex. hrs. \$8.50/hr + benefits. Mail resume to Valley Asphalt attn: Andrew or Paul P.O. Box 220 Spanish Fork, UT 84660, Fax @ 798-8316, or email at [andrew@valleyasphalt.com](mailto:andrew@valleyasphalt.com) or [paul@valleyasphalt.com](mailto:paul@valleyasphalt.com)

**ACCOUNTING APPRENTICE** 2-3 yr opportunity. High GPA. PT, flex. hrs. Ron 224-8848

**HARD WORKERS** Needed. Outside construction work. \$8/hr. PT or FT, flex. 372-9035

**GOOD WORKING** cond. 5 min to Y. Flex hrs. packaging Worlds Finest Jerky. 221-1118

### 30-Help Wanted

#### STUDENTS: Do You Like to Read?

National Information Service looking for students to read current newspapers/magazines on site. Job sharing during day or early evening shift. 20-25 hours per week. Good wages, will work with students' class schedule. Great opportunity for PR, Journalism & Communications majors to work for prestigious information service.

**Burrelle's Information Services**  
1687 W. 820 N.  
Provo, UT 84601  
Ph: (801) 374-6920

**PLATINUM LANDSCAPE** is hiring a Utah County Territory Sales Manager. This PT position is straight commission; \$500-\$3500/mo. Need motivated, creative, reliable, confident, disciplined person with sales experience. 376-5562

**LOAN OFFICERS** - Need no exp. if you're aggressive & self motivated. Office 5 bldgs from BYU. Earn \$3,000/mo.. PT. Call Joe 374-5080

**ARE YOU LOOKING** for a social service entry-level position to get your foot in the door? Earn extra money working for REM-Utah, a company that provides services to the developmentally disabled. Position avail in Provo, M-F, 9am-2pm. Excellent benefits. Training provided. Leave message for Kyle 343-0962.

**HOUSE PAINTER FT or PT** mornings. Must have trans. Exp helpful. \$8/hr start. 420-1757.

**JOB OPENING- Recruiter/Salesperson** to find technical people for client companies. \$1200/month + commission. BS in any major or sales exp required. Call 224-5969

**FULL TIME & PT** carpet cleaners \$6.50/hr We train. Great company! Annie 375-7000

**PICTURE FRAME Maker/Woodshop-PT/FT.** Flex hrs. Will train. \$5.50/hr. Rich 489-8357

**Office help & library researcher** in American Fork, 20-25hrs/wk. \$7.50 Alex 763-0700x128

**Chevys Fresh Mex Restaurant**  
Has come to Utah County. Now hiring for all positions. 539 W. University Pkwy Orem (next La Quinta Inn). 802-0900

**PT CASHIER/COOK**, flex hrs 15/20 per week. No exp necessary, call Jobe @ 224-6317

**2 PT SHIFTS AVAILABLE AT HOGI YOGI:** 8-12am & 11-2pm M-F. Exp helpful, not necessary. Starts \$5.50-\$6/DOE. Applications taken @ 73 S. State or call 225-7068.

**WEBMASTER WANTED** - PT freelance. Pay neg depending on exp. 221-4933, lvs msg.

**PT CUSTOMER SERVICE/Salesperson** for preparess company taking incoming orders and customer service requests. Call 222-9596 or apply in person @ 165 S Mountain Way Dr., Orem

**SHOE STORE** needs PT sales help. 1 year retail sales experience required. \$6/hr + comm. Open 10-6 M-Sa. Call Tony at Modern Shoe 375-2711.

**REM-UTAH** is currently accepting applications for an Assistant Manager in Provo. Position is responsible for assisting the Home Manager in the day to day operations of a group home. Bachelor degree or 2 years experience working with disabled people required. Excellent communication, problem solving, and paperwork skills required. Position requires flexibility and a willingness to be on-call when asked. Please leave a message for Kyle at (801) 343-0962.

**SECRETARY** Current FT opening in local govt agency. 1 yr experience/educations required. Submit verified typing score of 40 wpm. Exc salary/benefit pkg offered. Job description and application available at Wasatch Mental Health, 750 N. 200 W., Suite 300, Provo EOE Closes 9-16-98

#### COMPUTER CLERK

Excellent income, with flexible schedule Basic computer experience, perfect for students. Call 226-6349 or (888)680-1474

#### COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

Immediate opening for part time position. Develop commercial web sites w/Windows NT. Requires C/C++ and at least concurrent enrollment in college level computer science program. \$10/hr. Call 489-0916

**EXECUTIVE EXCELLENCE PUBLISHING**  
Production Editor/Graphic Designer needed. Some experience and knowledge of Quark Express, Adobe Illustrator, PhotoShop required. Pay nego. Call Andy @ 375-4060

**EXP HTML PROGRAMMERS** PT Flex, 15 hrs/wk- your home. Send resume fax 801 465-1224 or email [hr@netlocker.com](mailto:hr@netlocker.com)

**APEX TRAINING & Development** is now hiring PT positions to market corporate training materials nationwide. Employees must be able to work 4 hrs/day & are paid hourly, with commissions & bonuses. Pay raises based on performance. Sales exp. helpful. Work with other students here in Provo. For interview, call Steve or Adam @ 724-9913

**OPPORTUNITY.** Protection One is looking for some extremely motivated individuals to help market new and existing products. We are also looking to begin hiring for next summer's managers. If you are interested in making full-time money with a part-time job, give us a call today. Ask for Jared @ 225-9111 Management positions are limited. Call today!

**FT NETWORK & COMP TECHNICIAN**  
\$8-11/hr DOE. Experience commitment, & transportation required. Call Dan @ 492-1030

**DO YOU** need a job but finding one that will work around your schedule is impossible? We can. We are looking to fill our customer service positions. We offer incredible flexibility. You can work mornings, afternoons, evenings or any combination thereof. Earn \$6+/hr. We also have a pay for grades program. Call Holly at 235-7087

**METICULOUS HOUSE CLEANER** once a week/4hrs \$8/hr N. Orem 225-0751

**EARN UP TO \$6,720/MO**  
Processing MIP refunds. 898-4384

**PURCHASING EXPEDITER** - In charge of expediting parts from vendors daily, expediting purchase orders w/ suppliers. Computer knowledge & must. good oral/written comm. skills. Salary negotiable, Mon-Fri, 8am-4:30pm. Fax resume to: HR Dept., 801-489-2101 E.O.E. employer, please specify race/gender for EEO purposes.

**WINDOW CLEANERS.** Will train. PT/FT. Immediate openings, \$6-8/hr. Must have own transportation. 226-0695.

**Work While your spouse is in school!**  
Clerical, assembly & Labor. PT/FT Temp/per avail. Rachael 374-8000

### 31-Business Opportunities

**DRIVE NEW VEHICLE** for \$490 down and \$100/month. Call 375-1815.

### 31-Business Opportu

**WORK @ HOME**



# 3 die in Albanian siege

Associated Press

TIRANA, Albania — Supporters of former President Sali Berisha seized government buildings in the Albanian capital Monday and demanded the government resign.

Government forces launched a counterattack hours later, killing three Berisha supporters and wounding 14. Interior Ministry spokesman Artan Bizhga, who reported the casualties, also said the parliament building and the offices of Prime Minister Fatos Nano were back in government hands.

Shortly afterward, special police units recaptured government television.

A member of the television's board of directors appeared on camera and urged workers who had fled to return because "I can't run this by myself."

The shooting began in Tirana after protesters carried the bodies of a slain politician and two others to Nano's office.

The opposition blames him for the deaths.

A daylong insurrection followed in which gunmen seized government television, the parliament and at least four government tanks.

At one point, thousands of people milled about central Skanderbeg Square, firing weapons in the air.

At least three people were wounded in front of Nano's office; a complete count of casualties was impossible.

The unrest threatened a repeat of nationwide riots that swept Albania last year after the collapse of pyramid investment schemes that cost many people their life's savings.

The turmoil sent refugees into Italy, Greece and elsewhere in Europe.

The United States and the European Union have expressed fear that the current violence could spread elsewhere in the Balkans, including the Serbian province of Kosovo, where ethnic Albanian rebels are fighting for independence.

Thousands of mourners gathered in terror on Monday as guards inside the main government building began firing at those who brought the bodies of opposition leader Azem Hajdari and two others to Nano's office following a service at Skanderbeg Square.

Hajdari and a party member were slain Saturday outside their Democratic Party headquarters, and the third victim was a protester killed during rioting Sunday.

Berisha, who has called for Nano's immediate resignation, appealed for calm in a televised address.

He urged his followers to seek a political solution to "this deep crisis."

"The attempts of Sali Berisha to come back to power through a coup are in vain," Foreign Minister Paskal Milo told a private radio station.

"The international community is acting very fast. This government has won the vote of the majority of the

Albanian people and it has the responsibility for governing the country."

Government spokesman Ben Blushi said Nano would not resign and that Nano was in Tirana.

Early in the day, opposition members seized at least four government tanks, and civilians climbed atop the vehicles while they moved down the streets.

Another group stormed the government's television studios, sending many of staff members fleeing.

An unidentified man appeared on television, announcing, "We have taken over."

Young men were breaking into shops, which had closed for Hajdari's funeral, and could be seen carrying off jeans and other goods.

A luxury hotel on Skanderbeg Square sealed off its entrances.

Residents were stocking up on food, fearing a protracted power struggle.

During Monday's funeral, Berisha repeated allegations that Nano was responsible for Hajdari's death and called for a "day of peace" to honor the charismatic former student leader.

After the ceremony, the crowd carried the bodies to the prime minister's office, which was attacked and set afire Sunday.

Envoys from the United States and the European Union issued a joint statement deploring the violence and hinting that they might cut off economic aid if the government falls.

# Spies arrested

## Cuban intelligence members charged with espionage

Associated Press

MIAMI — Ten people were arrested for spying on behalf of the Cuban government, federal prosecutors said Monday.

The eight men and two women arrested Saturday were part of a Cuban intelligence network operating in the greater Miami area. Congressional sources said the arrests were timed to avert an operation planned by the suspects but provided no details.

Among those accused is Rene Gonzalez, formerly affiliated with the Miami-based Cuban exile group Brothers to the Rescue, which flies search-and-rescue missions for Cuban refugees in waters north of Cuba. He has been linked more recently to Ramon Saul Sanchez's Democracia movement, which sails from the Florida Keys to near Havana to protest Cuba government actions.

According to Jose Cardenas, spokesman for the Cuban American National Foundation in Washington, the accused spies had infiltrated Cuban exile groups, including Brothers.

The 10 made their first court appearances Monday, facing

charges including espionage and failure to register as agents of a foreign power. The arrests follow an FBI investigation that had been going on for about four years.

It was not immediately clear whether they were Cuban exiles, agents who slipped into the United States from Cuba or some of each.

Soon after the February 1996 shutdown of two Brothers planes over international waters in which four people were killed, federal officials looked into whether spies played any part in the shooting.

Juan Pablo Roque, a former Cuban air force pilot and double agent, infiltrated the Brothers group before returning to Cuba. He said he passed information about Brothers to the Cuban government.

FBI director Louis Freeh called U.S. Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen at her home on Saturday to inform her of the arrests, said her spokesman, Juan Cortinas.

Ros-Lehtinen, a Cuban-born Miami Republican, wrote the FBI in June requesting a briefing by the agency's counterintelligence section on two types of activities by Cuban officials in the United States.

She said she was concerned about "a significant increase" in travel by Cuban officials to Florida and New York for private meetings and an "inordinate number of meetings that Cuban government officials have been holding with major U.S. corporations and industry giants."

# Wallace embodied South

Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — A snarling Southern segregationist who fanned the flames of racial hatred. A blunt champion of middle America who ran as Dixie's wild-card candidate for the White House. A wounded, humbled voice of moderation in a region struggling with its past.

George C. Wallace was all three of those things.

At his death Sunday night at age 79, he had come to embody the changing South over the past half-century.

Wallace's legacy was one of political expediency as well as personal redemption. But his segregationist past may very well overshadow all else.

"I think history will speak sadly but harshly of Wallace," Taylor Branch, author of books on the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and the civil rights era, said Monday. While trying to speak for the common man, Wallace was deliberately "playing to their racial prejudices."

"Wallace's tragedy is that despite his apologies and, I think, sincere repudiation of his past, he will forever be remembered as the man who nationalized racism in American politics," said NAACP chairman Julian Bond.

Wallace, who was wracked by pain and paralyzed in the legs after a would-be assassin shot him as he campaigned for president in 1972, had asked for forgiveness repeatedly — even going to King's old church in Montgomery to make his peace with the black congregation.

Black leaders such as the Rev. Jesse Jackson publicly

embraced him.

"Governor Wallace was a figure who represented both tragedy and triumph," Jackson said Monday. "The tragedy was in his early years. He chose to represent the worst and most divisive dimensions of that anti-integration culture, which resulted in considerable violence against innocent people."

"The triumph," Jackson continued, "is that Governor Wallace lived long enough to be repentant of his sins and to be earnest in reaching out to people he had rejected and endangered."

Wallace died at a hospital after being stricken with a blood infection. In his memory, flags were flown Monday at half-staff, and a public viewing will be Wednesday in the rotunda of the state Capitol.

The funeral will be Wednesday at Montgomery's First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Franklin Graham scheduled to deliver the eulogy. Graham is the son of the Rev. Billy Graham.

Across Alabama, Wallace was revered by many for decades. He was elected governor four times — in 1962, 1970, 1974 and 1982 — with his first wife, Lurleen, winning in 1966 as his stand-in.

Wallace lost his first run for governor in 1958, campaigning as a racial moderate. When he lost to the hard-line segregationist John Patterson, he vowed never to let any opponent beat him on the race issue again, and held to that position during the 1960s.

## Brigham Young University On This Day in History September 15, 1998

NewsNet Services

**September 15**  
1857: Brigham Young declares Utah under martial law and forbids Johnston's Army's approaching troops to enter the Salt Lake Valley, ordering an armed militia to go to various points and harass the soldiers to prevent their entry. Elders were also called home from foreign missions

1987: For the first time in Utah County history, a Caesarean section delivery is prevented by use of amniotic fusion procedure at American Fork Hospital.

1990: President Gordon B. Hinckley speaks at a memorial service in Cedar City, Iron County, honoring those killed in the Mountain Meadows Massacre of 1857 and bringing together descendants of the pioneers and victims involved.

1997: American Association of University Professors releases report citing BYU for "distressingly poor" climate for academic freedom, part of a formal response to former assistant professor Gail Turley Houston's termination of continuing status the previous semester.

# North Irish debate peacefully

Associated Press

Northern Ireland — The Protestant and Catholics of Northern Ireland's legislative Assembly will vote today on how to govern the divided province in partnership.

For only the second time, members of the legislature, once, took their seats inside a horseshoe-shaped chamber in the Parliament Building.

Members of the IRA-allied party took their place in the moderate Catholics of the Democratic and Labor parties, while the long-dormant symbol of Protestantism, the Orange Order, was also present.

Stormont, Sinn Fein demonstrated its determination to push Protestant sensitivities to the edge.

Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams said that if the Irish flag can't fly alongside the British Union Jack atop Stormont, no flag should fly.

Ulster Unionist deputy leader John Taylor, whose party represents most of the north's British Protestant majority, responded that Sinn Fein no longer had the right to demand the British flag be lowered anywhere in Northern Ireland.

Other Sinn Fein members pressed for the right to speak extensively in Gaelic, and to enjoy double the allotted speaking time to provide live English translations. This sparked a mix of uproar and indignant laughter from the Protestant ranks, few of whom understand the ancient Irish tongue.

Ulster Unionist leader David Trimble emphasized that he wanted to see the Assembly approve within weeks a multi-party administration for Northern Ireland — but that Sinn Fein's place was in jeopardy because

the Irish Republican Army has refused to start disarming.

"There can be neither trust nor equality if one party to the agreement is not prepared to destroy the weapons of war," Trimble said, making brief eye contact across the chamber floor with Adams.

Adams responded that Sinn Fein should enjoy "a direct and automatic right" to hold two seats in the administration, which is to be drawn from the Assembly's members and called the Executive. It will require majorities of votes from both the Protestant and Catholic blocs in the Assembly.

Three independent Protestants opposed to April's peace accord announced they were forming a new United Unionist Assembly Party, which should entitle them to inject an extra anti-agreement Protestant voice into key Assembly committees.

The Executive is supposed to take over many powers and responsibilities from the British government by early 1999, ending the 26-year-old system of direct rule from London.

# Crossword

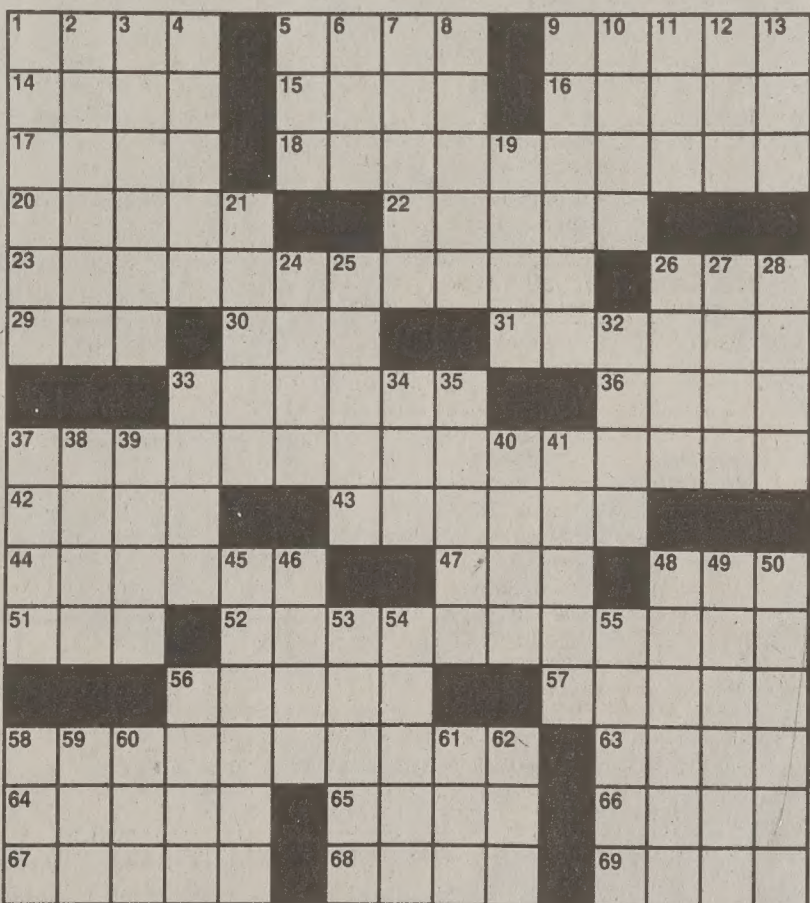
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0804

- 36 Like higher-priced beef
- 37 You can't enjoy this if you've lost your marbles
- 42 Ages and ages
- 43 Dorm room staple
- 44 Crackpot
- 47 Was first
- 48 Ring org.
- 51 Martians and such
- 52 Detective with a large family
- 56 Check (out)
- 57 Sturm und
- 58 Dog restraint
- 63 Choir voice
- 64 Poisoned, for instance
- 65 Wee, in brief
- 66 Ardor

## DOWN

- 1 Glue (to)
- 2 Detest
- 3 Pilot's maneuver
- 4 Kind of cleaning
- 5 Steelers' org.
- 6 Stadium cheer
- 7 Venue for 48-Across
- 8 "Deathtrap" playwright
- 9 World Cup game
- 10 Pine (for)
- 11 Org. that keeps an eye on pilots
- 12 Golfer Ernie
- 13 Actress — Dawn Chong
- 19 Safecracker
- 21 Bowler's feat
- 24 Naval noncoms
- 25 Realtors' sales
- 26 Pulitzer winner James
- 27 Catch the wind under one's wings
- 28 Cemetery sights
- 32 Nevada county or its seat
- 33 Years, to Caesar
- 34 Do something
- 35 Beach souvenir
- 37 Arrived



Puzzle by Janet R. Bender

- FIATS
- ANDRE
- AGAIN
- EYESHADOW
- AS
- SOUZA
- STFORGETIT
- S
- RUSE
- SET
- NOIE
- VSIGNS
- RDREAMS
- LE
- RNA
- CUB
- ADER
- SHANE
- NOTACHANCE
- DONNE
- ROUT
- ORATE
- PETS

- 38 Greenhouse effect?
- 39 Physics particles
- 40 " — saw Elba"
- 41 Gave up
- 45 One way to identify a foreigner
- 46 Fudge ingredient: Abbr.
- 48 Capt. Ahab or his ship
- 49 Big name in paperback publishing
- 50 Neighbor of Zambia
- 53 Plant pest
- 54 Gaucho's rope
- 55 Mania
- 56 Trapper's offering
- 58 Modern records
- 59 Turning point?
- 60 Keats's " — to Psyche"
- 61 Political subject
- 62 "Bill —, The Science Guy"

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.



# West Valley City ups taxes

By CHARLES ROMERIL  
charles@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

The West Valley City Council approved a property tax increase for all residents and business owners to pay for the construction and upkeep of a new fitness center.

Officials voted 5-1 to accept a controversial property tax increase of \$36 a year on \$120,000 homes, and

**"Look at the resources that are already in place before we embark on this Taj Mahal project."**

--Duane Hughes,  
West Valley resident

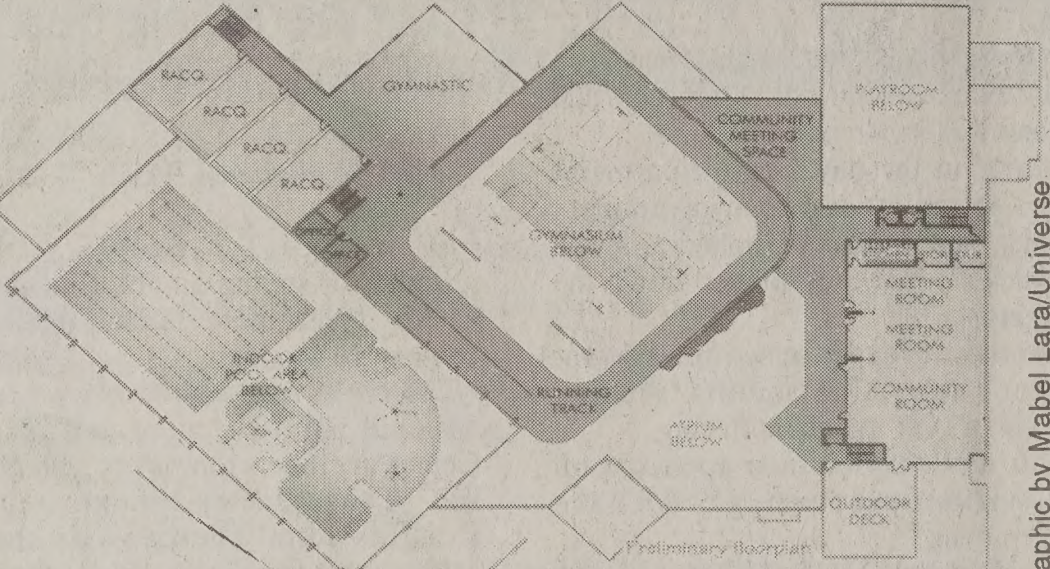
double that on homes worth \$240,000. The property tax increase is necessary to build a \$13 million, 96,000-square-foot Family Fitness and Wellness Center.

Councilman Duane Moss gave the only dissenting vote.

"I oppose because the center is not in the best interest of all West Valley citizens," he said.

Before the council voted on the pro-

## Taxes increase to build the Family Fitness and Wellness Center



Source: West Valley City Fitness Center brochure

posal, members of the community viewed a presentation on the recreation center. After the presentation, citizens of West Valley were allowed to express their views on the project.

Temper flared during the two-hour public hearing, attended by more than 200 people.

Duane Hughes, a resident of West Valley, expressed his disapproval of building the center.

"Look to the resources that are already in place before we embark on this Taj Mahal project," he said.

Howard Condie, another resident, disagreed. "This will be the greatest thing to happen in West Valley. Let's make things happen and go for it."

Work on the fitness center is scheduled to start immediately so it will be ready to open Oct. 1, 1999.

The center will be built next to Centennial Park at 5350 W. 3100 South. It will include an eight-lane swimming pool, leisure pool, gymnastics area, climbing wall, weight room, indoor track and basketball and racquetball courts.

# Paint fumes ignite man

By STEPHEN SMITH  
stephen@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

A Provo man is in critical condition at the Intermountain Burn Center in Salt Lake City because of injuries received in an explosion last Thursday afternoon in an apartment complex on 850 West in Provo.

Agustine Roa, 31, received burns to 62 percent of his body when fumes in the room he was painting ignited, according to investigators from the Provo Fire Department.

Roa was using an oil-based paint, said Stephen Earl, spokesperson for Pro Systems Painting Co., the company Roa worked for.

Oil-based paints create a flammable gas, said Vernon Horning, a Provo-based private contractor who deals regularly with oil-based paints.

Those gases can build up and be ignited by a simple spark, Horning said.

Investigators for the fire department determined a pilot light from the water heater was the source of ignition.

The lack of ventilation in the apartment and failure to eliminate the source of ignition led to the explosion, Schofield said.

Two other workers of Pro Systems suffered minor injuries and smoke inhalation.

The workers were treated at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center and released, Schofield said.

Heike Pedersen, who lives across the street from the apartment building, witnessed the explosion from her living room. Pedersen said the explosion was more of a "whoosh" than a "boom" sound.

"Glass flew, and flames came out of the window ... it was just like in the movies," she said.

Jeremy Pederson, Heike Pedersen's husband, ran to the apartment immediately after the explosion.

He reported no flames.

"The explosion blew out any flames," but "the heat was tremendous," he said.

Jeremy Pederson attempted to help

Roa, but he had difficulty communicating with the victim, since Roa could only speak Spanish.

Roa faces one and a half to two month hospital stay.

"Each percentage of the body that is burned equals to about a day in the hospital for the patient," said Barbara

Ward, nurse manager for the Intermountain Burn Center.

Roa is under sedation and constant supervision, Ward said.

The first 48-72 hours of care for burn patients involves maintenance of adequate respirations, body temperature and body fluids and pain control.

ART

BYU BOOKSTORE

presents an

## EXHIBITION AND SALE OF FINE PRINTS

- Picasso
- Matisse
- Monet
- Wyeth
- Beardsley
- Chagall
- Rembrandt
- Seurat
- Dali
- Warhol
- Renoir
- Magritte
- Durer
- Blerstadt
- Degas

- B & W Photographs
- Rock & Media posters
- M.C. Escher
- Edition Prints
- Norman Rockwell Collection
- Classical Prints
- Contemporary Graphics

OVER 600 DIFFERENT PRINTS

LOCATED ON THE BYU BOOKSTORE TEXT FLOOR  
SEPTEMBER 14TH THRU 18TH (9A.M. TILL 5P.M.)

LARGE PRINTS - \$9 EACH OR 3 FOR \$24.00!  
SMALL PRINTS - \$4 EACH OR 3 FOR \$10.00!

Many citizens are concerned about fees to use the center. Not only must citizens pay the increase in property taxes, they must also pay an admission fee to use the facility. The money from admission fees will be used to help defray the cost of upkeep.

One proposal for fees is \$3 for an adult pass and \$2 for children and senior citizens. Annual passes would cost \$175 for an adult, \$135 for children and \$110 for a senior citizen. A family pass could also be purchased for \$320.

Some residents want the facility to benefit West Valley citizens only. Shaunna Bracken of West Valley said she does not mind if they raise her taxes but feels that those who pay the taxes to build it should get a discounted rate for the usage of the facility.

Many of the residents feel that raising property taxes needs to go on the ballot at the next election. Terry Worth of West Valley said. "Let us, the people of West Valley City, vote. There should be no problem sending it to the polls."

In a Dan Jones survey taken in 1998, 80 percent of the city's citizens agreed to a property tax increase to build the fitness center.

The residents of West Valley will pay the increased property tax for 20 years.

Figure it out

The New York Times  
Crossword puzzle

# Magna men face DUI and possession of gun charges

By KELLEY RADUNICH  
kelley@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

Orem police arrested two Magna men Sunday morning for charges including suspicious possession of collectors' guns and trespassing. Both men had previous warrants out for their arrest.

The driver, 37-year-old Gerald Stanley, was also charged with driving under the influence, driving with a suspended license and speeding.

Police were following a swerving vehicle near 400 N. 300 East in Orem around 5:30 a.m. when the vehicle suddenly pulled into a driveway and turned off the car, said Lieutenant Bob Conner from the Orem Department of Public

Safety. Stanley and his 35-year-old Danny King Jr. were in the car and began banging on the front door of a nearby home. Meanwhile, the police piloted Stanley's car.

After running a routine on the men, police discovered the men had warrants out for their arrest.

Police also found several new collectors' guns in the men's car. Though they denied knowledge of the guns, police suspect that the guns were stolen.

Conner said that the police are trying to locate any victims of the gun theft in the community to determine the owner of the guns. The guns found included a Winchester commemorative and a Browning 12 gauge.

Bon-Lose

375-8000

2230 N. University Pkwy.  
Cottonwood Square • Provo

Let us introduce you to our fabulous services

Cut & Style  
\$4.95 & up  
Reg. \$6 & up  
with this coupon

Perm  
\$16.00 & up  
Reg. \$18 & up  
with this coupon

All services performed by students under professional supervision  
Not valid with any other promotional offer Expires 12-31-98 • U

Provo

Salt Lake City

801-377-6557

801-208-1000

Business Computer Solutions since 1980

September Special

Complete Intel 400 Mhz System and Windows 95

\$1650

128MB 100Mhz Memory

56 K V. 90

32X Cd-rom

Microsoft Windows 95

IBM Thinkpad 560X Pentium-200mm

2.1GB Hard, 32 MB of Memory

12.1" DSAN Display and Windows 95

\$1740

\*\*\* CONTACT LENSES LOW-LOW PRICES

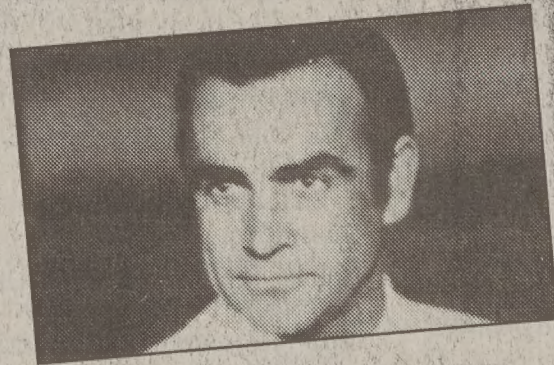
Near BYU 373-0440

## Showing at the Varsity Theatre:



**Dr. Strangelove**  
Sept. 15-17

A wildly comic nightmare that sees the President of the United States and the Premier of the USSR cooperating in a bizarre effort to save the world from total disaster.



**Goldfinger**  
Sept. 18-21

James Bond confronts an evil genius who has the disturbing habit of painting beautiful women gold.

Box office opens at 7 pm  
All shows at 8 pm  
All shows \$1



## MUCH CAN BE SAID FOR A GOOD FACELIFT

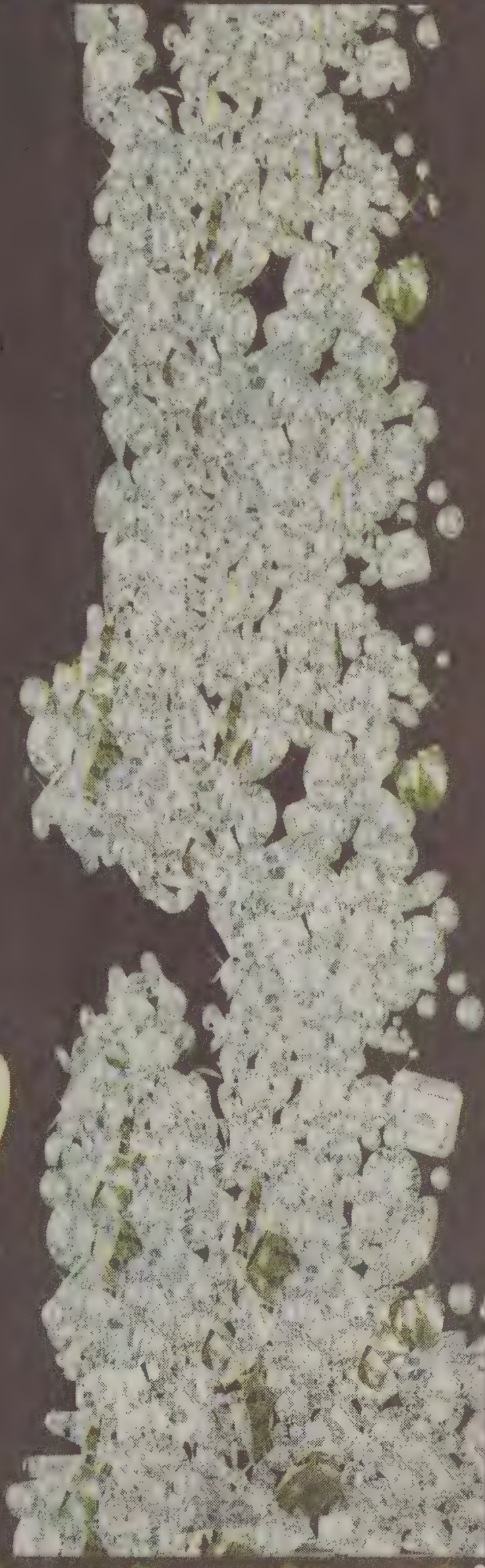
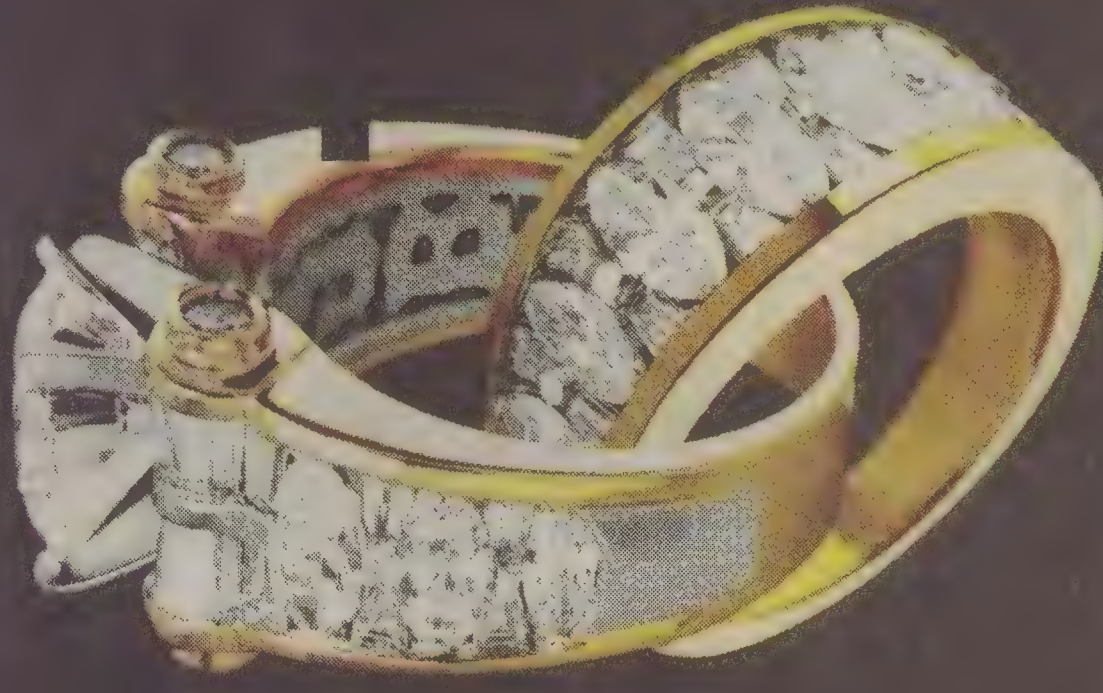
Simple cosmetic surgery was no longer testing, radiology with interpretation, pre-sufficient for the McDonald Health Center. We now have a new facility that offers state-of-the-art equipment and comprehensive services such as: outpatient diagnosis and treatment, laboratory testing, radiology with interpretation, prescription and common over-the-counter medications, physical therapy, immunizations, allergy therapy, and urgent care. It's so nice, you'll want to hurt yourself just to come see us (but please don't).

Hours: Monday through Friday 8 to 5-Urgent Care Monday through Friday 8 to 6 and Saturday 8 to noon.



# This Year's Memories Will Last A Lifetime...

Remember Losee  
Jewelers when  
making the most  
important decision  
of your life.



A Part of the BYU Community  
for almost half a century

## LOSEE Jewelers

Only In COTTON TREE SQUARE  
2230 North University Parkway #3 • Provo  
373-1000

Open late Fri. Eve. till 8:00 p.m.  
[www.loseejewelers.com](http://www.loseejewelers.com)

A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

## They Were Just Like Us



*An early group of students from  
the Brigham Young Academy.  
(Notice the high-wheeled bicycle  
to the left.)  
The principal, Karl G. Maeser,  
opened the school in April  
1876. He observed:  
"There were no records, no grade  
system, and certainly no regularity."  
He found the premises inadequate,  
the faculty limited, students few in  
number and poorly prepared, and  
financial conditions exceedingly  
discouraging.*



BYU 1892



BYU Campus 1998



PUBLISHED BY THE DAILY COURIER



# Guest speaker

## to address theme

By GEOFF DUPAIX  
geoffd@byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYUSA kicks off this year's Y Days theme, "Exemplify 'Y' you are here," with guest speaker Ed J. Pinegar, husband of Patricia Pinegar, who serves as Primary General President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The two-day service event begins with commencement ceremonies Friday at 7 p.m. in 2254 HCEB and 2260 HCEB.

Pinegar will address students about the four aims of a BYU education: spiritually strengthening, intellectually enhancing and character building, which will lead to lifelong learning and service.

Spiritually strengthening: "The Spirit is the key to our life and will comfort, lead, guide and testify in all things and leads us to do good," he said.

Intellectually enhancing: "This is not an excuse not to do well. We should always try to do our best so that we keep our lives in the perspective of the gospel of Jesus Christ," he said.

Character building: "Our ultimate goal is to be like Jesus Christ. We need to live to learn, learn to love, and then you'll love to live," he said.

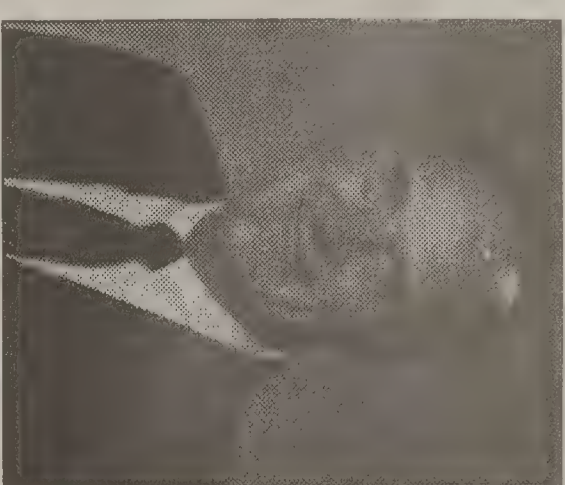
Lifelong learning and service: "Love is the ultimate concern that brings about righteous service. Once we learn, we have an obligation to share," he said.

Pinegar, a 1956 BYU graduate, went on to dental school at the University of Southern California, where he graduated in 1961. He returned to Utah and taught religion at BYU for 18 years. He has served in various church positions, including the president of the London South Mission from 1985 to 1998 and subsequently as MTC president from 1988 to 1990. He teaches at the LDS Institute of Religion at UVSC.

He and his wife are parents of eight children and have 24 grandchildren with one on the way.

Jared Powell, 22, a junior from Simi Valley, Calif., majoring in family science and Y Days committee member, said he thought to choose Pinegar as a speaker because "he has that fire to get people going. I love to hear him speak."

Michelle Durham, 23, a junior



ED J. PINEGAR

from Scottsdale, Ariz., majoring in illustration, heard Pinegar speak at Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho. She said she was impressed by his knowledge of the scriptures and "the tremendous spirit he brings with him."

Other speakers include Jeremy Wells, BYUSA community service vice president, who will speak on the effects of being involved at BYU. Wells, 22, a junior from Tacoma, Wash., majoring in business and finance, said the purpose of Y Days "is to make the campus community get excited to serve."

"We have a responsibility to give back to BYU now and in the future," Wells said. By getting involved in the many services opportunities offered at BYU, "I feel like it's my own university now."

Durham, program director for the Y Days activities, said that for her, "it's a good way to meet people and get to know yourself better."

Music for the commencement ceremony will be provided by a string quartet. Members of the quartet are Celestia Feliz, 23, a senior from Provo majoring in violin performance; Sarah Jane Thompson, 24, a graduate student from Logan in musicology; Nathan Jasinski, a senior from Puyallup, Wash., majoring in cello performance and pedagogy; and Maria Smith, 23, a senior from Farmington, Maine, majoring in viola performance.

The quartet will play arrangements from Mozart, Bach, Beethoven and LDS Hymn No. 29 "A Poor Wayfaring Man of Grief."

At the conclusion of the ceremony, there will be an open house for students who want to participate in community service programs.

By BRUCE JACOBS  
bruce@byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

It's a tradition that goes back nearly a century, brings students together and makes lasting memories.

More than 1,000 BYU students will have the opportunity to participate in that tradition Saturday at 10 a.m. during the annual Y Days service project.

"The service project is well organized," said Y Days program director Michelle Durham. "Students will be able to see the effects of their service and take pride in their school. It's also a neat opportunity for getting to know new people," she said.

The service project began in 1907 when a clash between the junior and senior classes was resolved by a joint effort to paint the university symbol on the mountain, according to documents provided by BYUSA. Since then, cleaning the Y has been a way for students to show school patriotism, according to the document.

Over the years, the service project has expanded to include other forms of service such as cleaning city parks, cutting cemetery grass, repairing widows' homes and cleaning sidewalks, the documents said.

Grounds Director Roy Peterman, a 23-year veteran of the Y Days service project, will be leading the student task force once again.

In addition to the work done on Y Mountain, students will also take part in other projects this year.

"We'll be laying sod at married student housing, cleaning the sidewalks around the Wilkinson Center and cleaning the driving range at

Riverside Country Club," Peterman said.

Although the service project won't involve painting the Y this year, students don't need to put away their hiking shoes.

The trail to the Y needs extensive trail grooming, and the Y itself needs to be cleaned and groomed in preparation for painting, Peterman said.

SERVICE ▶ page 7

## Rock and Bowl

Tuesday 9:30 p.m. - 12 a.m. \$6.60  
Country Rock & Bowl  
Friday 9 p.m. - 11:15 p.m. \$6.60  
and 11:30 p.m. to 1:45 a.m. \$8.50 each

### includes

All Bowling & Rental Shoes  
Special Effects and Laser Lights  
Great Music System  
Plus, **Dance** if you want to!  
**Miracle Bowl**  
1585 S. State Orem 225-6038

*Scott Kay*  
*Simply the best.*

**PLATINUM**  
*Scott Kay Platinum*  
*Strong. Pure. Precious.*  
*Gifts you can give or receive.*

*Exclusively at Goldsmith's*

100 North  
University Ave.

**Goldsmith Co.**  
JEWELLERS

Provo, Utah  
375-5220

• Diamond Importers •  
• Designers • Manufacturers •  
• Gemologists •

# meet the players before the game



## Ernst & Young & BYU

### A Winning Combination

Ernst & Young is interested in graduating seniors and juniors focusing on careers Assurance & Advisory Business Services, Tax Consulting and Tax Compliance, Information Systems Assurance and Advisory Services, Management Consulting, Internal Audit, and Economics Consulting for full-time and winter internship positions. Come meet Ernst & Young business professionals who really make an impact.

• Saturday, September 12 • Wednesday, September 16

Beta Alpha Psi & Management Society pre-game tail gate social

• Resumes due to career placement center for consideration for an Ernst & Young full time and winter internship interview

• Thursday, September 17 • Friday, September 18

Golf for Charity

• Meet the Firms  
• Presentation to Association for Systems Management  
• Presentation to Accounting Junior Core  
• Presentation to MOB students

• Saturday, September 26 • Thursday, October 1

Management Society Open

• BYU Career Fair  
• Management Consulting Night

• Friday, October 2 • Monday, October 12

Management Consulting Information Session

• Ernst & Young on Campus full time interviews  
• Ernst & Young office hours  
• Sundance Event

• Tuesday, October 13 • Friday, October 30

• Ernst & Young on campus full time interviews  
• Presentation to Accounting Junior Core

• Friday, Saturday Nov. 6 & 7 • Thursday, December 10

Presentation to accounting students Beta Alpha Psi Fall banquet

**ERNST & YOUNG LLP**



# ► PRESIDENTS from page 10

Oaks was called to the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles four years after he left BYU.

Jeffrey R. Holland served as a religious educator in a variety of positions and was Oaks' superior as church commissioner when nominated as the ninth president in 1980.

Holland was the last president to live on campus.

Daryl Gibson, operations manager of BYU NewsNet, remembers the Hollands' dog, Sir Isaac Newton, who bore a resemblance to Benji.

Gibson recalls, "The dog used campus as his private home and would routinely get lost, and Sister Holland would call and request The Daily Universe to run an ad to find their dog." Gibson remembers seeing the dog streak across campus and dive into a ditch and streak back home soaking wet.

Holland was ordained as an apostle in 1989.

Rex E. Lee was student body president at BYU and the founding dean of the Law School before his appointment in 1989. Lee enjoyed running and participated in a variety of marathons. Although he battled cancer and a host of ailments, Lee had an infectious optimism, according to Tom Britsch, who served as his academic vice-president.

Britsch said Lee's "sparkling wit came from his brilliant mind and that it was an education just to watch this superb legal mind at work."

Merrill J. Bateman, BYU's current president, served as a lecturer of eco-

nomics in Ghana, dean of BYU's Marriott School of Management and as the LDS Church presiding bishop before coming to the university in 1996.

While each president brought a unique spirit to his administration, each searched to shape and define the destiny of BYU as it is known today. For more information on BYU's history, read "BYU: A School of Destiny," "BYU: A House of Faith" or "BYU: The First Hundred Years," a four-volume history edited by Wilkin-



Photo courtesy of the Alumni House

These men are the first eight BYU presidents. Dallin H. Oaks' presidency ended in 1980, when Jeffrey R. Holland became president. Rex E. Lee succeeded Holland and was succeeded by Merrill J. Bateman.

WARREN H. DUSENBERRY 1875-1876

KARL G. MAESER 1876-1892

BENJAMIN CLOUFF, JR. 1892-1903

GEORGE H. BRIMHALL 1904-1921

FRANKLIN S. HARRIS 1921-1945

HOWARD S. McDONALD 1945-1949

ERNEST L. WILKINSON 1953-1971

DALLIN H. OAKS 1971-

## DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, September 15, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



Elder Richard G. Scott

Member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles

Elder Richard Gordon Scott was sustained as an Apostle in October 1988. He was called as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy in April 1977, and he served as a member of the Quorum presidency from October 1988 until his present calling.

An Idaho native, Elder Scott graduated from Georgetown University as a mechanical engineer, served a mission to Uruguay, and did postgraduate work in nuclear engineering at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. From 1953 to 1965, he served on the immediate staff of Admiral Hyman Rickover, directing the develop-

ment of nuclear fuel for a wide variety of naval- and land-based power plants.

From 1965 to 1969, he presided over the Argentina North Mission in Cordoba, Argentina, after which he returned to the United States and worked as a private consultant to nuclear power companies. He served as a regional representative in Uruguay, Paraguay, North and South Carolina, Virginia, and the Washington, D.C., areas until his calling as a Seventy.

Elder Scott married Jeanene Watkins, who passed away in 1995. They are the parents of seven children.

# Building names at Y honor unique people

By JARED PRATT  
jared@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

Names are obviously much more than just labels of individuals. Much time and effort goes into naming a building. So what about names of buildings?

The buildings on campus are named for much more than a way to tell them apart from one another. Each building has a unique and often inspirational story behind it. Janet Rex, Information Bureau Manager of Public Communications, researched the history of the buildings at BYU. Here is just a sampling (on ESPN's Sportscenter they may be smelling a "Did you know?").

The Abraham O. Smoot Building is named after president of the Board of Trustees of Brigham Young Academy. Smoot did all he could to assure the success of the Academy. He gave so freely that he died a bankrupt man, having given all to keep the "Y" open.

W.W. Clyde was known as "the dean of Utah highway builders." This generous contributor to the university now has the College of Engineering and Technology call his name home.

How about a building where a man's dream came true? This building had the university's first elevator, is home to a huge Foucault pendulum and contains the first planetarium constructed in Utah. Carl F. Eyring, Dean of College of Arts and Sciences for nearly 30 years, had his dream come true with the completion of the Science Center.

The Caroline Hemenway Harman Continuing Education Building and Conference Center was named by her nephew, Leon Weston "Peie" Harman. He wanted to find something appropriate enough to dedicate to the memory of his aunt. He financed this building and felt that it's purpose paralleled that of a woman who was always reaching out to serve others, his aunt.

The Humanities building is named after Jesse Knight, a mining millionaire, important financial benefactor to BYU and member of the university's board of trustees just after the turn of the century.

The third largest on-campus indoor arena in the nation may not have continental breakfast but is known as the J. Willard Marriott Center.

Karl G. Maeser believed in the value of a strong general education accompanied by a strong major. The first building on "Temple Hill" is named after him.

Presidents of the church hold a special place in the hearts of members of the church and hold something of the same on BYU campus. Nine presidents of the church are found on any building index in university catalogs, class schedules, or maps. These men of God did so much that there is actually a BYU course available to learn about their teachings.

When students are furthering their education in the buildings of BYU, maybe something of the good of the people whom the buildings are named for will permeate into the lives of the students who enter their walls.

By GREG GIAUQUE  
greg@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Y Days service fair, to be held Friday at 8 p.m. at the Harman Continuing Education Building and Conference Center, is designed to make it easy for BYU students to "Go Forth to Serve."

BYUSA is sponsoring the fair that will immediately follow the Commencement Ceremony featuring former Missionary Training Center President Ed Pinegar.

Jeremy Wells, Community Service vice-president of BYUSA said that thirty service programs will be represented, each set up to help the community in different ways. Booths and sign-up sheets will be located on the Harmon Building patio. In case of inclement weather, the fair will be moved indoors.

"Our mission statement is to instill in individuals a greater desire to serve and get involved," Wells said. "Volunteers will learn leadership skills and then take these skills and apply them in the community once they are done... at BYU."

Wells said that depending on the program, those who want to get

involved can spend as little as an hour every other week or several hours per week. Some programs have caps on volunteer numbers but others have unlimited need.

Lorren Bell, the Project Read director said she first became involved in programs to make sure their objectives are being met.

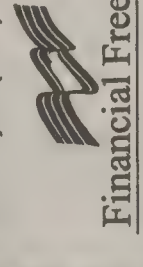
"I wanted to do it because teaching adults felt like I was contributing to the community," Bell said. "I wanted to be more well-rounded."

Wells said that students can expect

to give their time in a way that actually helps people. "Nobody just sits around. (Students) can expect to see a change in people's lives," Wells said. The Community Service Division also performs weekly checks on the programs to make sure their objectives are being met. Greg Smith, an executive director of Community Service, said that the programs are thoroughly rewarding. "I enjoy serving others. I love to see other people happy," Smith said. "These things really help."

## NOW HIRING EXECUTIVES

Have you ever wished that you could work with a professional company in a professional way? Well, now you can! Financial Freedom International, Inc. now has seven (7) immediate full-time executive positions and six (6) administrative positions available. A business background is preferred, but no experience is necessary. Call Wendy at (801) 375-1001.



Financial Freedom INTERNATIONAL, INC.

## A BRILLIANT PROPOSAL



She's an exceptional woman. You can buy her any diamond or you can get her an Ideal Cut from Wilson Diamonds.

These exceptional diamonds are cut to be the prettiest, most brilliant diamonds that exist. While almost all jewelers are busy showing cheaper and cheaper, Wilson's has for two decades been quietly showing their customers Ideal diamonds you'd be proud to give.

But perhaps the best part is that an Ideal Cut costs less at Wilson's than ordinary diamonds do elsewhere.

Propose with an Ideal Cut diamond and she'll applaud your brilliance... forever.

The More You Know About Diamonds  
The Better We Look

Wilson Diamonds

UNIVERSITY MALL - NEXT TO MERVYN'S

www.wilsondiamond.com

**Ottavio's**  
RISTORANTE ITALIANO

*Authentic Sicilian and Northern Italian Food*

*Entertainment Nightly*

*Perfect for Anniversaries, Birthdays, and Group Dining*

*Fabulous Lunch Buffet*

*Authentic Wood-Fire Oven*

Mon. - Thurs. - 11:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
Fri. - 11:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.  
Sat. - 4 p.m. - 11 p.m.  
Buffet - 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

77 East Center Street  
Provo UT, 84601  
377-9555  
Half block east of University Ave

Announcing

The

GRAND OPENING

of

**HUR**

JEWELERS

THE JEWELER FOR THE NEXT MILLENNIUM

New Location!

1170 S. State, Orem, UT 225-0909  
West of University Mall



# Y DAYS



The Goodman family sings not only for the joy of the music, but to rally people and nations to save the family. They will perform Saturday, September 19, 7:30 PM in the Provo Tabernacle located at 100 South University Ave. Their performance will conclude the 1998 Y-Day activities.

The current performers of their large family include parents Claudia and Steve, Melissa and her husband State, Christy and her husband Eric, Julianne, Marilee, Andrea, Mark and Aimee. Kenneth Cope writes and produces their music.

The Goodmans know from personal experience that a family can weather any storm. In December 1996 a tragic car accident killed three of their children—David, age 12, Peter, 11, and LeAnne, 10. Father Steve, and daughters Andrea and Aimee were so critically injured that they were not expected to live. Since the accident, the Goodmans have continued to proclaim the importance of the

family to the world.

They have performed for Pope John Paul II in Rome, and for world leaders and delegates at the high plenary session of the UN Habitat II Conference in Istanbul. The Goodmans also sang for the World Food Summit in Rome and the World Congress of Families in Prague. Nations around the globe have paused to listen to the Goodmans deliver their message over radio, television, and international satellite - including CNN.

The Goodmans are recipients of several awards including the "Brigham Award" from BYU, "Service to Family Award" from BYU Alumni, and the "Hero Award" from the Utah Chapter of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. They are currently collecting one million signatures for Pro-Family Legislation. The signatures will be turned into the World Congress. Their album, *Fortress of Love*, is available on CD and Cassette.



## THE GOODMAN FAMILY

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 7:30 PM, PROVO TABERNACLE**  
\$1 STUDENTS \$2 NON-STUDENTS  
(100 S UNIVERSITY AVE)

**By KELLEY RADUNICH**  
*kellyr@du2.byu.edu*  
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

BYU students can help a Provo food bank by running a 5K race this Saturday.

Participation in the second annual Y Days run, called "Small and Simple Things," will benefit the Community Action Regional Food Bank of Provo. The food bank supplies food and toiletry items to low income

Utahns in crisis. The run begins at a stake center parking lot on N. Temple Drive, goes north on Timpiway Drive, and loops around, following the same path back to the lot.

"The course is really flat. It's a pretty easy 5K," said Beth Parks, co-chairperson of the 5K run.

Runners may donate items such as razors, toilet paper, diapers, dental floss and toothbrushes.

"We're asking people to donate small things, things that people don't usually donate to food banks. They could really use donations of plastic grocery bags from Smith's, because they currently have to pay to get those," said Ruth Baker, co-chairperson with Parks.

Students may pick up a registration form at the Y Days booth in front of the library, and bring the completed form to 3326 ELWC. The run costs \$5. Runners should report to the stake center parking lot at 9:50 N. Temple Drive at 7 a.m. with their

donations. If they have not registered, students may do so the morning of the race at 6:15 a.m. T-shirts will be handed out after the run.

The Community Action Regional Food Bank has operated in Provo for almost 30 years, working strictly off of donations from the community, said Gwen Vance, the bank's community and staff development director. In addition to those helped in Utah County, the food bank services nine branches of the food bank in Utah.

"We serve anywhere from 20 to 80 people per day outside of Utah County, more if we have an excess of supplies," Vance said. "We give five to seven days of nutritious food."

**Pallas of Pallas**  
ACADEMY

**Get a Free Haircut**  
with this ad

**Enjoy your summer, BYU**

Haircuts  
Color  
Nails  
Make-up  
Skincare



375-1501 • 2225 N. Univ. Pkwy • Provo

### WHAT A DEAL

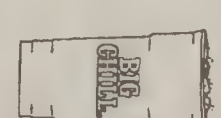
Phillips Gas

5¢ off

Per Gallon • With coupon  
expires 9/30/98



• New Canopy  
• New Pumps  
• New Pricing



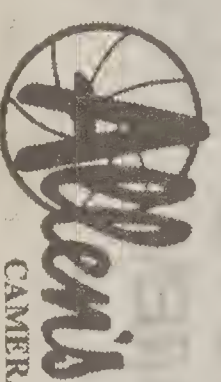
Coupon 1429 N. 150 E. • Provo

**How do you want exotic people in far-off places to remember you?**

*Professional Passport Pictures*  
**2 for \$7.95**

• Studio lighting  
• No appointment necessary

The Widest Variety of Film and Processing Services in Provo/Orem



Provo 36 North University 373-4440  
North Orem 626 North State 224-0066  
SINCE 1946

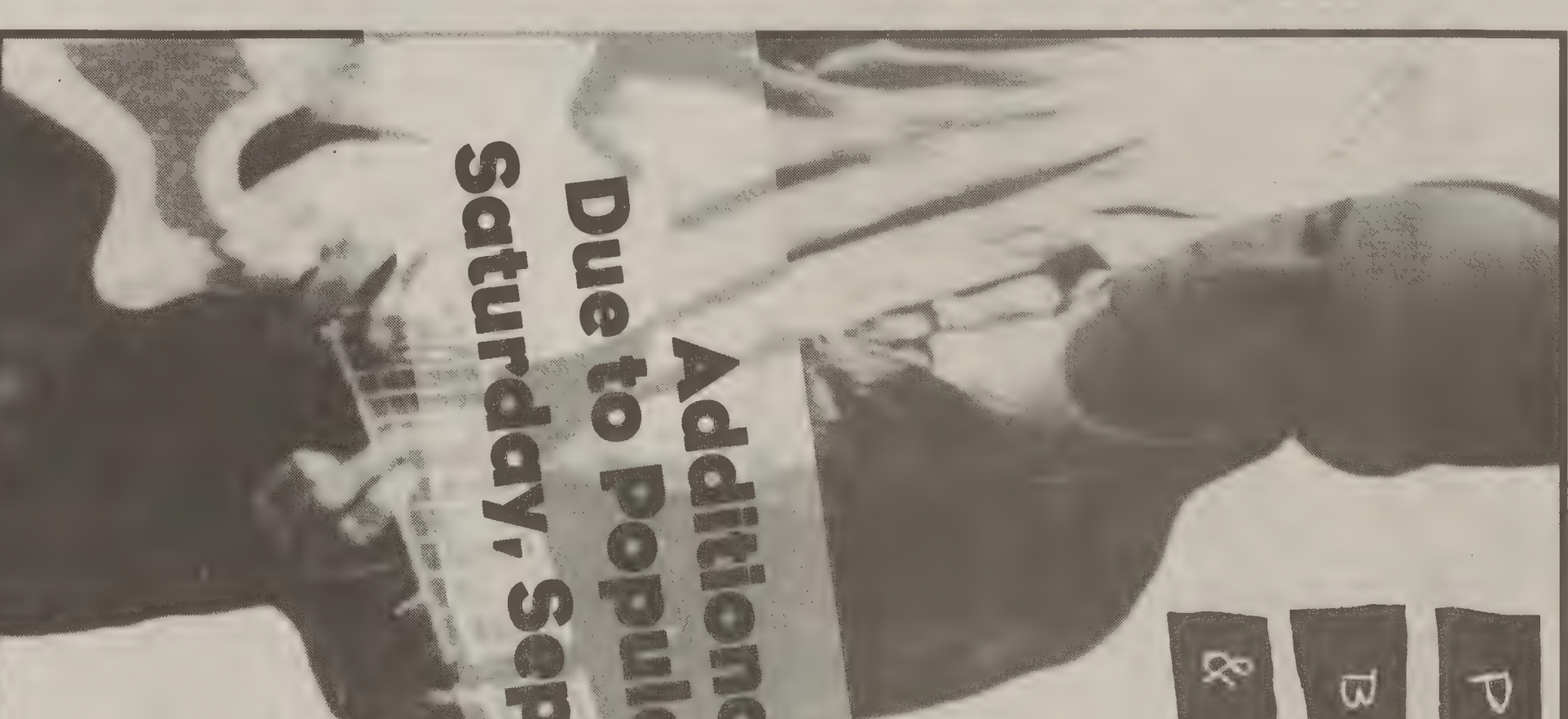
Vance invites BYU students to volunteer at the Food Bank. "We always need volunteers to sort food, make boxes to hand out. If you bring in a small family home evening group (10 people maximum), we'll put you to work," she said. The food bank is at 1122 S. 900 East, in Provo. Those interested in volunteering can call Gwen Vance at 373-2800.

**PHONE & TAKE HOME**

**TRAINING TABLE RESTAURANTS**

A GREAT DINING EXPERIENCE FOR 20 YEARS!

**PETER BREINHOLT & BIG PARADE**



**Additional Show Due to Popular Demand**  
**Saturday, Sept. 19 at 7:30**

## SUNDANCE

AMPHITHEATRE

Friday & Saturday,  
September 11&12, 7:30 pm  
Reserved Seats \$12  
General \$10



SUNDANCE TICKET OFFICE  
801/223-4110  
OR  
SMITH TV



BY PATRICIA PRUSSE  
[patricia@du2.byu.edu](mailto:patricia@du2.byu.edu)  
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Y Days will be closing with a plea to protect and safe-guard the family unit with a concert given by the Goodman family in the Provo Tabernacle, 7:30 p.m. on Sep. 19.

This is different from previous years where the closing activity was usually a dance or a closing social, but this year the concert ties in the week's festivities with the continuation of this year's Y Days theme: exemplifying why you are here, enter to learn, go forth to serve.

"This is the first time we have done a concert and it ties everything up really well," said Anna Schnebly, 24, a junior from Thatcher, Arizona, majoring in special education. Schnebly said that BYUSA wanted the Goodman family to perform at the close of Y Days because of what they stand for and what they are doing in the community.

The Goodman family has taken up a personal crusade to preserve the family nationally and all over the world. The World Congress of Families put together a program called "Call From the Families of the World."

This program is designed to allow all cultures and religions to unite their desire to preserve and safeguard the family unit by signing a document that will be presented to the United Nations in the year 2000.

"This is an exciting thing," said Claudia Goodman, mother of 11 children. "It is something everyone can sign and we are told that it will really make a difference."

The Goodmans will be allowing students and those in attendance at the Y Days concert to sign "The Call" and unite their voice with others world wide.

The Goodmans perform all around the world including performances for the Pope and for the United Nations.



Photo courtesy of Goodman family

The Goodman family performers are from back left to back right: Melissa and Slate, Mark, Marilee, middle left to middle right: Aimee, Claudia, Steve, Andrea, front left to front right: Julianne, Christy and Eric. They perform Saturday, 7:30 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle.

They are then able to take "The Call" wherever they go and collect signatures to make their plea stronger.

"The purpose of this concert," Goodman said, "is to present the petition and give people the opportunity to sign it. We are probably one of the main gatherers of the signatures and it is exciting because people can actually do something. We need a big backlog of people to say something and stand up for the family."

BYU is co-sponsoring the Second World Congress of Families along with the Howard Center in Rockford, Illinois. Last year the gathering took place in Prague, Czechoslovakia and this year it will be held in either Rome or Amman, Jordan.

"We are hoping it will be larger this year, we want more attention to be given to strengthening the families," said Kay Balmforth, Executive Director of NGO Family Voice here at BYU. Students can get involved by dis-

## INTRODUCING THE NEW HEATWAVE™ PIZZA DELIVERY BAG



**ONE MEDIUM  
ONE TOPPING PIZZA  
\$5.99 (+ tax)  
ORDER  
UP TO  
TEN!**

©Domino's Pizza, Inc. Coupon not valid w/ any other offer. Offer valid w/ coupon only. Valid at participating stores only. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our drivers carry less than \$20. Cash value 1/20¢. Deep dish slightly extra. Additional toppings extra.

**ONE LARGE  
ONE TOPPING PIZZA  
\$7.99 (+ tax)  
ORDER  
UP TO  
TEN!**

©Domino's Pizza, Inc. Coupon not valid w/ any other offer. Offer valid w/ coupon only. Valid at participating stores only. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our drivers carry less than \$20. Cash value 1/20¢. Deep dish slightly extra. Additional toppings extra.

**CALL NOW!**  
**374-5800 PROVO**  
**226-2100 OREM**

HOURS: Sun-Thur 11am - 12 midnight / Fri-Sat 11am - 1am



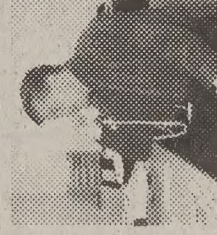
### Discover Your Potential

CONVERGY'S  
(formerly CBIS  
and MATRXXX  
Marketing) is a  
leading provider  
of out-sourced  
billing and cus-  
tomer manage-  
ment solutions.

We form strategic  
relationships with  
clients in cus-  
tomer-intensive  
industries, includ-  
ing wireless,  
wireline, cable  
TV, internet, and  
converging  
communications  
markets.

To apply, call 765-7300 ask for Pat, or  
to simply learn more about Convergys,  
visit our home page on the web at  
<http://www.convergys.com>

**CONVERGY'S**  
.....  
Convergys is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action  
Employer committed to a diverse work force.



# Departments & Services

The BYU Bookstore's goal is to provide the University Community with goods and services in the most economical, productive and customer-centered manner possible.

## ART & FRAME

From pastels to prints, artists and art lovers will find what they are looking for.

## HEALTH & BEAUTY

From health products to household cleaners, cosmetics to pain relievers, you'll find it here.

## CANDY

Tickle your taste buds with our large variety of bulk candy, bagels, seltzers and more.

## MENS SHOP

Carrying the latest fashions for men, including name brands for dress & casual.

## CASHIERS

With check cashing, money orders, discount movie tickets and more, we're here for your convenience.

## MUSIC & VIDEOS

Pick up the latest CD, Cassette, Video or a complete Entertainment System.

## CHECKERS

Well-trained staff will move you through the line quickly and with a smile.

## PACK & SHIP

Ship via UPS, FedEx, DHL or US Mail at our shipping counter. Stamps and boxes are always available.

## COUGAR COMPUTER

Look no further for cutting edge calculators, computers, software, and accessories.

## PHOTO SHOP

While we process your photos, check out the latest in cameras, binoculars, and more.

## COUGAR WEAR

Offering a huge selection of BYU emblematic apparel including Champion, Gear and Russell.

## SCHOOL & OFFICE SUPPLIES

From planners to pencils, you'll find all your school supply needs right here.

## CUSTOMER ACCOUNTS

Serving students and University employees.

## SERVICE STATION

Offering free gift wrap service (the best in Utah County) as well as gift certificates, scripture engraving, and returns.

## GENERAL BOOKS

Choose from over 100,000 titles. If we don't have it, we can special order it.

## TEXT

Dedicated to providing the textbooks you need at the lowest possible prices.

## GIFT ETC.

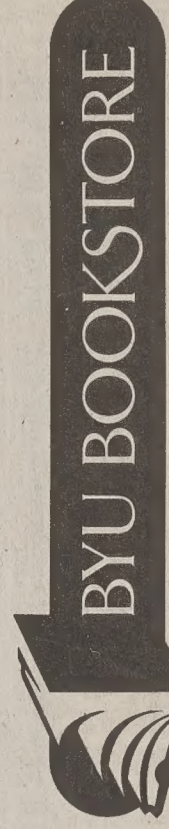
Find BYU memorabilia, greeting cards, games, statues, puzzles, and much more.

## WOMENS SHOP

We've got what's hot in dresses, skirts, jeans, tops, and a variety of accessories.



Mon-Fri. 750am-600pm Sat. 10:00am-6:00pm For information call 1-(800)-378-2400 or 1-(800)-253-2578 For mail order call (800)-378-7160





## Whitewashers show BYU spirit

By PHILLIP STAHL  
philip@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

In the beginning was the "Y."  
That's where the Y Days tradition began.

In 1906, the junior class of 1907 came together and whitewashed the letters of their graduating year on the mountainside just east of the BYU campus. When the other classes found out about the junior's monument on the mountain, heated class distinctions and clashes began.

The monument was destroyed and to prevent more clashes, President Brimhall and administrators suggested and approved painting the University symbol on the mountain.

Two hundred and fifty acres were purchased for the project. Originally, the project encompassed all three of the University's letters, "B," "Y," and "U."

The project ended up taking students about six hours longer than they had expected, just to lightly cover the "Y," without even beginning the other two letters. The other two letters were never whitewashed.

It was hard work and most of the men had no breakfast or dinner. No one dared to quit as it would break up the line. In the afternoon, it was more than some of them could take and they fainted and had to be helped down the hill.

A new tradition was created annually from that time on, every year students would show their school spirit by whitewashing the "Y."

On Y Day in the spring the men students met early for roll call. The men would head up to the "Y" and the women would stay behind preparing lunch for the men.

The faculty cleared the trail, fresh-



Photo courtesy "1,000 Views of 100 Years"

Students slosh whitewash on the block Y after the bucket brigade has moved it up the mountainside during Y Days years ago. Cleaning the Y has created a tradition of service on Y Days.

men hauled water from a spring, sophomores carried up the whitewash and mixed it in wooden troughs and juniors and seniors painted it onto the large letter. The band played music all day to keep the spirits of the workers up.

Until 1972, all the water and lime was carried to the "Y" by a bucket brigade. That year a helicopter was hired to carry the lime ready-mixed to the mountain.

The last year the "Y" was whitewashed was 1978, when evidence of erosion problems and the fact that there were too many students to effectively organize Y Day as it once

## 'Y' construction a result of rivalry

By KENNETH HOWSER III  
kjh@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

The history of the block Y on Y Mountain goes hand in hand with the rich history of BYU.

According to the BYU centennial history "The First Hundred Years," edited by Ernest L. Wilkinson, the emblem was the result of competition between the junior and senior classes, each of which was trying to show more school spirit than the other.

The movement to build the Y was led by P.C. Peterson Jr., editor in chief of the campus newspaper.

According to his wife, Ethel Rawlings Peterson, he was influenced by the beautiful block letters built for other universities such as the University of California at Berkeley.

"We have a most beautiful location for our school," Peterson wrote in an editorial. "Why not fall in line and place a Y on the mountainside that will signify to the citizen and tourist that nestled near the snowy peaks is an institution of which we are justly proud?"

Peterson and his junior classmates, however, were unable to stir enough interest in the expansive project until they painted an '07 on the hill, an emblem of their own graduating year.

This struck a severe blow to the pride of the class of 1906. Campus BLOCK page 8



Photo courtesy of "1,000 Views of 100 Hundreds"

Hundreds gather in front of the Brigham Young Academy Jan. 4, 1892, as it is dedicated in impressive services. This is the origin of Brigham Young University.

## Y's beginnings in 1875: 29 students in 1 building

By SHAELI KERSEE  
shaeli@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

It began with with 29 students and expanded to 30,000. The establishment of Brigham Young Academy in 1875 was given to two brothers, Warren Newton Dusenberry and Wilson Howard Dusenberry.

Warren was the first principal, from 1875 to 1876. At the beginning of BYA the supply of school books was inadequate, so from his personal funds he purchased \$50 worth of books. He also constructed some of the first desks.

The building known today as the Academy was on University Avenue between Fifth and Sixth North streets. This was not the original building. Students first met in the Lewis Building. Not long after it was built it caught fire. Donations for the new building were soon collected. When approximately \$2000 was received the foundation was laid for the new building. The groundbreaking was on May 21, 1884. At this time the foundation was done, but construction was suspended for six years due to lack of funds.

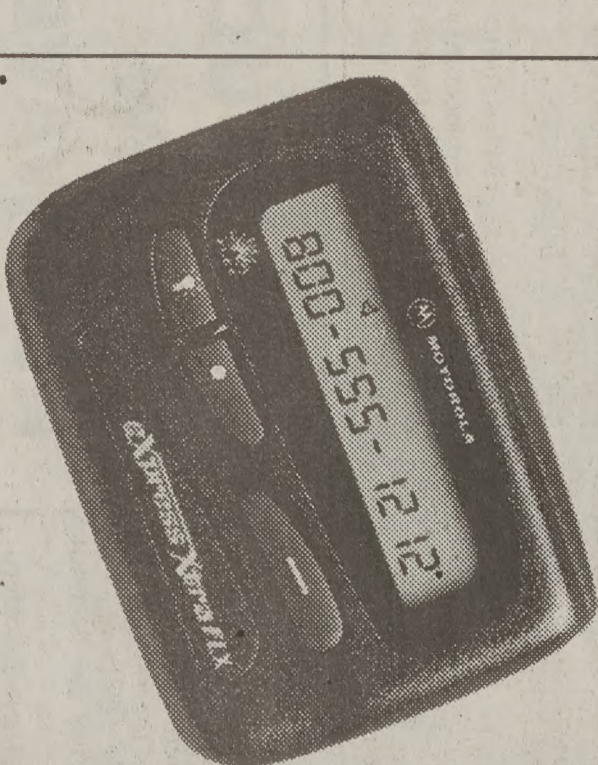
Once finished, the building was considered one of the largest of its kind in the Rocky Mountain region. It had two floors, an attic and basement and was designed to accommodate 1,000 students. The building was beautiful, but lacked some of our common conveniences. For 10 years outside toilets were used. Only part of the building was provided with warm air forced over steam radiators. The remainder of the building was heated with coal stoves.

At the beginning of BYA there was not a gym. Ruth Louise Partridge was a student at BYA. Her father laid out the first race track where all the big activities took place. This was where the Smith Building is today. When basketball began it was the girls on the court, not the guys. They won the championship in 1900. The men were on the court in 1902.

The funds at the Academy were low. Faculty in the 1890s were paid partly in produce from the Bishop's Storehouse in Provo.

If attending BYA in 1886 the school year would have been divided into four terms of 10 weeks each. Tuition was \$10 per term.

## PRESTIGE WIRELESS



Free Pagers!

Student specials!

\$4.95 a month

For details call 374 - 3616

or come see us at

286 N. University Ave.

Bel said the folk archives at BYU contain many more engagements, misadventures and even pregnancy stories than at other universities. She said this shows how the culture at BYU differs from other universities.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.

Over twenty years later, versions of the same "ice cream" tradition can still be found on campus and are collected in the archives.

Ashlie Rasmussen, one of four assistants at the archives, said her first folklore project contained lore explain that the flavor of the ice cream purchased also had different meanings.



NewsNet Staff Writer

The vision of BYU's destiny as a Zion university has been shared by each of its 11 presidents. With 70 students and a 1.17-acre campus, principal Warren H. Dusenberry opened Brigham Young Academy in 1875. Dusenberry remained at the BY Academy only one term and moved on to a career as a local businessman and county judge.

Karl Maeser, a convert from Saxony to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, served three church missions and a stint as the Salt Lake Tabernacle organist before becoming principal of the BY Academy in 1876. Although often regarded as a stern disciplinarian, according to those closest to him he had a disarming sense of humor.

"When students once tied a mule to the principal's desk early one morning before his arrival, Maeser deadpanned, 'You seem to have chosen the smartest among you to stand at the head of the class in my absence,'" according to the book, "Brigham Young University: A House of Faith." Maeser stressed discipline and character building as fundamentals to education. One of Maeser's pupils was the former apostle James E. Talmage, who received the school's first collegiate diploma in 1881.

Benjamin Cluff Jr. was the first student of the academy to go on a mission and subsequently the only faculty member with a college degree when appointed principal of the BY Academy. Cluff's tour of eastern universities after his graduation from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and training in the east earned suspicion from many of the faculty who branded him as "an eastern intellectual."

Cluff increased the number of colleges during his 11-year administration and pushed for the BY Academy to become Brigham Young University in 1903. Cluff headed a controversial expedition to South America hoping to substantiate geographic sites mentioned in the Book of Mormon.

George H. Brimhall became BYU's fourth president in 1904 and encouraged academic scholarship by actively recruiting BYU's Ph.D.s. Three professors resigned during his administration for teaching organic evolution and biblical criticism.

Brian Reeves, university archivist, found an incident recounted by J. Edward Johnson particularly entertaining. According to Johnson,

body on putting him in the student body." Citing the theft of a watch stolen from a gym locker, Brimhall said that if the culprit had "even so much as a trace of conscience and character every tick of that watch would say to him, 'thief.' Thief, thief, thief, thief. Brimhall suggested the guilty party return the watch. The story goes that when he came into his office early the following morning, Brimhall found several watches on his desk."

Franklin S. Harris holds the distinction of serving the longest term of any BYU president, remaining 23 years. A respected academic, Harris was the first of BYU's presidents to hold a Ph.D. While president of BYU, Harris announced in 1938 his candidacy for the U.S. Senate on the Republican ticket, according to the book "BYU: The First One Hundred Years."

Howard S. McDonald fought in an artillery brigade in Europe in World War II and worked as a school administrator before becoming BYU's sixth president in 1945. McDonald fought for BYU's continuing position as a church university and subsequent funding from the Board of the Trustees. McDonald arranged for military barracks to be transported from San Francisco to Provo to alleviate the shortage of classrooms and dormitories.

Ernest L. Wilkinson held a career as successful eastern attorney before his appointment as the seventh president of BYU in 1951. "Colleagues remember the 5-foot 5-inch tall president as the 'Little General,'" "Little Caesar," "Little Napoleon" or "Tasmanian Devil," according to "BYU: A House of Faith." While Wilkinson was hospitalized because of heart problems, the book reports he suffered a massive heart attack while listening to the University of Utah wallop BYU.

Dallin H. Oaks, a respected attorney, became the university's eighth president in 1971. Oaks advocated women's issues and struggled to distance the university from ultra-conservative factions during his administration.

Oaks had a ready wit which he displayed when it was suggested that faculty members grow beards in honor of the BYU Centennial year. "I think it is a splendid suggestion," Oaks said, "and in keeping with the historical flavor of the idea, I'm sure we could arrange for the salaries of those who grow beards to be paid in kind with corn, beets and potatoes."

PRESIDENTS ▶ page 14

## DRY CLEANING

Men's Shirts	Most Garments	2 Piece Suits
<b>.95¢</b>	<b>\$1.79</b>	<b>\$3.50</b>
Everyday low price	Cleaned & Pressed	Cleaned & Pressed
Prepaid + tax	Prepaid + tax	Prepaid + tax
2255 N. University Parkway • Provo (By Albertson's) 374-9445	2255 N. University Parkway • Provo (By Albertson's) 374-9445	2255 N. University Parkway • Provo (By Albertson's) 374-9445



"Quality Dry Cleaning Since 1983"

## College Students Home for the Holidays

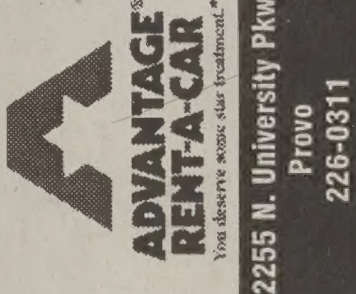


Special Rates For  
BYU Students

Advantage Rent-a-Car offers you a comfortable, reliable ride home for the holidays. You can count on us. All automobiles on our lot are 1998-model vehicles and are treated with the greatest of care.

Moreover, driving home this Christmas instead of flying will save you some much needed spending cash. Our weekly rates are less expensive than day-by-day rates. When you rent for a week, you are charged only for 5 days. In addition, Advantage offers special discounted rates to BYU students.

Advantage rents to students 21 years and older. A major credit card and current driver's license are required. Free delivery is available to work, home, apartment, or where ever is most convenient for you.



2255 N. University Pkwy  
Provo  
226-0311

# The best price never looked so good.



Sierra-West  
JEWELERS

1344 South 800 East, Suite #1, Orem, Southeast of Mall ■ 226-6006

ZCMI Center, Downtown, Lower Level, Salt Lake City ■ 521-0900

Valley Fair Mall, West Valley City ■ 966-9662



© 1993 Sierra-West, Inc.

around Homecoming Week, he said.

The grooming project will involve creating erosion bars, packing rails left by erosion with small rocks,

repairing and installing signs, putting up fences, chipping away pieces of the Y where it is crumbling and using brooms and backpack blowers to clean the surface of the Y. Peterman

## Folklore, legends of BYU archived in school library

By **TERESSA GENETTI-SCOTT**  
teressa@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

Believe it or not, the rumors that spread through campus have become more than idle gossip to some student researchers and archivists at BYU.

The Folklore Archives located on the fifth floor of the Harold B. Lee Library include three decades of these rumors.

"Legends and stories are part of what makes up the history and society of BYU," said Jacqueline Thursby, a professor in the English department and folklore instructor.

The collection consists mainly of projects from student folklore classes. The stories include character myths, customs, games and even jokes.

Thursby, an avid collector of all folklore, said, "Urban lore and other myths, legends, folktales, stories and personal narrative help us to understand ourselves, our history, our society and our culture. From these sources we learn what is important to us, and we learn the meaning of many beliefs and practices, even fears, that are sometimes misunderstood or overlooked."

When Kristi Bell, archivist for the collection, was a student at BYU in 1977, she submitted a legend story about Hugh Nibley. In the story

will stick with students when they leave BYU."

Students wishing to participate in the project should meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Maeser Building Quad area. They will be organized into groups of 10, and a student leader for each group will be selected and trained on site. The project is scheduled to last until 3 p.m.

neighbors of Hugh Nibley got irritated with him for not taking good care of his lawn. To appease his neighbors, Nibley grudgingly gave into the wishes of his neighbors. But instead of following orthodox methods, he bought a goat, staked it to the center of his lawn, and let the goat take care of keeping the grass short.

Bell said she has since heard different version of this legend, but that is usually the way the folktale evolves.

"It does not really matter if the stories collected are true. What really matters is why the stories are told, and why those stories are believable to some people."

The missionary folklore collected at the archives has also been studied by researchers outside The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"It reflects who we are, and what we are about. The lore we collect is not making fun of missions in any way. That is not what folklore is about," Bell said.

The archive has become a resource for professors on campus, as well as on other campuses. Different media groups have also come to the archives. The Deseret News used the collection to do research on creative dating.

FOLKLORE ▶ page 11

Provo  
463 N. University Ave.  
373-6677

Salt Lake City  
1615 So. Foothill Dr.  
581-0222

One Thousand Years of Tradition  
The Best Cuisine In Town

## BOMBAY HOUSE

CUISINE OF INDIA

Come in and choose from Traditional Tandoori Dishes, Curry Specialties and some Vegetarian Meals

Dinner Hours:  
Monday - Saturday  
4:00 - 10:30 p.m.

**\$5.00 off**  
Minimum \$25.00 purchase  
Monday-Thursday  
Dinner Only Expires 10/15/98

Who: Students of all disciplines who seek to conduct research and creative activities independently or under the instruction of a faculty mentor.

What: \$1000 awarded winter 1999.

Where: Obtain application materials at your department office or ORCA (A-261 ASB).

When: Applications are due October 16, 1998.

WWW.BYUJOBS.COM



Characteristic of '50s dances

BY ADAM DUNFORD  
dunford@byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

Tuesdays mean Devotionals and school for most BYU students. But 50 years ago, Tuesdays were for dancing.

"At four o'clock every Tuesday afternoon, everybody headed to the Joseph Smith Building for the mat dance," said Maurine Lyons, 71, of Orem.

The mat (short for "matinee") dances were the places to meet men for Maurine, who attended BYU from 1945 to 1949.

Besides taking place on a weekday and in the afternoon, mat dances differed from today's dances in other ways.

Chaperones wore in and out of the dancing, keeping a stern eye on the young couples, motioning them to move apart if they were too close and firmly reminding anyone who was dancing "check-to-check."

"And everyone went stag to mat dances," added Maurine's husband Gene, who went to BYU from 1950 to 1953, and remembers the dances with the small student body packed into the auditorium of the old Joseph Smith Building.

But Tuesdays weren't the only days for dancing, according to the Lyons, who met and married after leaving BYU. The stakes would rotate holding dances every Saturday night, and the end of a football or basketball match-up always meant a dance afterward.

"After the games, we'd go and have a sock hop in the Smith Fieldhouse," Gene said. "And those were stag, too."

"It's too bad (BYU doesn't) have those dances anymore," Maurine said, but then admitted, "I didn't go lots of times. I didn't like people looking at me and deciding whether to dance with me or not."

Luckily, mat dances and sock hops weren't the only shaking going on at BYU.

The formal dances included the Senior Prom and the Preference Ball, as well as others the social units and service clubs would organize. Live bands and nationally known artists performed, including Duke Ellington, who played at Gene's Air Force ROTC Governor's Ball.

Of course, there were differences

clashes were sparked, but the juniors succeeded in arousing sufficient interest to construct the Y.

The letter was finished by June 1, 1906.

The project was enormous, much larger than had been anticipated, according to Wilkinson's book. The Y measured 335 feet by 120 feet and was rumored to be the largest block letter at that time.

To build the letter, the men of BYU formed a massive line and passed buckets to one another all the way up to the site. The initial plan had been to construct a B and a U as well to spell out BYU on the hillside, but this was not to be.

The Y was covered with only a thin layer of lime, sand and rocks and would require constant attention.

In following years, students showed their school spirit by repairing the Y. The band would play to keep up the spirits of the workers, and the women would remain on campus and make lunch.

This event became known as Y Day. In 1957, community service projects were added to the annual tradition because not all of the students were able to participate in the rigorous work on the mountain.

We are the **Stretch Armstrong** of the workplace.

(801) 375-0612

Ask for Amy

Western Waters Center

- Get paid weekly
- Take time off for school events
- We will work around your class schedule.

By CAMIE HOWARD  
camie@byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

Twenty years ago this month I arrived at BYU as a shy (but incredibly eager) 19-year-old student. I knew no one and did not even know how to get to campus from my dorm, Merrill Hall. (That was not a typo — Merrill Hall was a girls' dorm back then.)

After receiving directions from an intelligent-looking student like myself, I headed northwest toward some white official-looking buildings. A half-hour later, I arrived at Raintree Apartments and realized my mistake.

"Don't worry," I was told by a well-meaning Raintree resident. As she pointed me in the right direction, she informed me that if I were a good little freshman I could come back and live in Raintree myself next year.

Well, first of all, I was not a freshman but a sophomore transfer student from my home state of Indiana (where things are flat and easily located). Second of all, I did not come back. Until now.

And, my, how things have changed since 1978. 1978 was an apocalyptic year. A Southern Democrat was president, disco music was hot, flared pants were the latest fashion trend, and the scariest movie in the theaters was "Halloween." Mmm. Does not sound like things were all that different 20 years ago.

But rest assured, they were. I am going to tell you about a shockingly different BYU. You will be amazed. You will never look at your parents the same way. Most of all, you will be thankful for being a prodigy of the '90s.

To begin with, the most obvious difference at BYU between 1978 and 1998 was the DRESS CODE. In '78, there was many a pair of shorts to be seen. In fact, there was many a pair of jeans to be seen — especially on females. (Who incidentally, were known as COEDS, not women, back then.) Body piercing was unheard of and the closest thing to a nose ring you could find was the one sported by the breeder bull at the BYU Animal Science Laboratory.

The more hair people had, the better. Most coeds wore a Farrah Fawcett "Bangs to Heaven" haircut (which, incidentally, I am told is still quite popular in the Payson area) or a Captain and Terrible too. Men had lots of hair, too. None of this head-shaving business.

Disco music found its way to BYU campus. And when I say disco music, I do not mean the dance-a-phonics, rap yo' mama, funk punk retro stuff that is popular today. I am talking about real disco music and doing the "hustle" and the "bump" all night long. Line dancing was unheard of and no country music played around Provo. (One of the saving graces of the '70s!)

By now, you have gotten the picture. Well, maybe you have not. So in keeping with the spirit of my fellow Hoosier, David Letterman, I have composed a top 10 list of the most prolific (notice I said prolific, not terrific) differences between 1978 and 1998 at BYU. And as in the Letterman tradition, they are listed in descending chronological order, starting with (what else?) number 10:

TOP TEN PROLIFIC DIFFERENCES AT BYU BETWEEN 1978 AND 1998:

10. The Ezra Taft Benson Building, Spencer W. Kimball Tower and Howard W. Hunter Library did not exist. All those apostles were alive and well.

9. The Harold B. Lee Library was used for studying. Students actually



CAMIE HOWARD

GET YOUR PASS COLLEGE NOW!  
350 ONLY \$10/13/98  
NOW THRU 10/13/98

No Blackout Dates!

THE CANYONS UTAH

Now Utah's Largest Alpine Resort!

Get your college season pass now at BYU OUTDOORS UNLIMITED

Save 5% when you renew last year's season pass!

Need insurance for your car, apartment, home, or life?

Call me! I have the right coverage for your needs.

Leave it to The Good Hands People.



Nigel Cook  
Provo Express Building  
next to BYU  
88 E. 1230 N. Provo  
375-5100

Allstate  
Allstate Insurance Company  
Life from Allstate Life Insurance Company

checked out books and read them. Too. There were no computer labs, e-mail or Internet. The only people that used computers were the computer nerds that lived in the Talmage Building.

8. The missionaries in Provo were allowed to go to University Mall. Every Saturday the buses would be filled with dark-suited young men going shopping. Turns out they had very bad shopping habits. Now you cannot find one missionary near any mall.

7. The basketball team was more popular than the football team. Cosmo was not so scary back then, either.

6. The Cannon Center served fine meals, causing an average weight gain of about 45 pounds per freshman. There was no mama from heaven such as Dining Pils.

5. Women stood in line to cook for guys. Most guys had enough stickler-doodles to last them the entire school year.

4. There was no Freshman Academic. Freshmen mysteriously disappeared during the first week of school and nobody cared.

3. The only GE requirements were American Heritage 100, Biology 100 and Physical Science 100. Everybody failed them at least twice. Then students got smarter and started graduat-

ing in four years. That is when History of City was invented. Now there are plenty of students hanging around — probably to make up for those missing freshmen.

2. There was no construction going on. The only hole you could find on campus was the one in your head. Numero Uno.

Nobody graduated unmarried. It was forbidden by the Honor Code Office.

There you have it. I look around and realize I went to school with some of your parents. Now I am going to school with their legacy — you. Maybe 1998 is not so bad, after all. Lookin' good, student body.



It's to your ADVANTAGE to see us first!

1774 N. University Pkwy. Brigham's Landing  
373-1711

\* Some limitations may apply. No other discounts apply. Can not be combined with insurance benefits. Exp. October 31, 1998

The Raintree

atmosphere

green lawns

If you're looking for the best

atmosphere at BYU, come to the Raintree. It's something different.

The Raintree has the atmosphere

that's right for you. Green lawns

framed by shade trees and walking

paths. You can always find a perfect

spot for studying, or just hanging

out with friends. At the Raintree,

college isn't a walk in the park, but

it's as close as you get. Give us a

call at 801-377-1511.

www.raintreeapt.com

